

Flat Heels

For women, in oxfords, are "it," \$3 and \$3.50.

DJ LUBY
L & Co.

We beat everybody in paying high prices for junk. Therefore bring it to

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
60 So. River Street.
Bell Phone 459.
Rock Co. Phone 798 Black.

Stanley D. Tallman
LAWYER.
and U. S. Court Commissioner.
13 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville

You need **Shur-ons** if you need glasses

Eyeglasses add rather than detract from your appearance when adjusted by us. Experienced Optometrists at your service.

The Optical Shop
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
NEXT TO THE LIBRARY
JANESVILLE, WIS.
THE FOCAL POINT
SOUTH 60 MAIN ST.

Get Right With Nature and You Can't Be Sick

Chiropractic Adjustments Given by "The Chiropractor" Will Put You Right With Nature.

Chiropractic eliminates the cause of disease just as surely as the cause follows the day. The cause of disease is due to subluxations of the spinal bones, which when out of place or subluxated, pinch the spinal nerves and the part of the body fed by these nerves are bound to become diseased through lack of nourishment. No matter what your trouble or how long you have suffered, come to me; let me tell you what I can do for you. AND REMEMBER: DO NOT ASK YOUR DOCTOR, I TELL YOU!

Lady Assistant

Owing to the great increase in numbers of ladies who come to me for adjustments, I have secured a competent lady assistant.

Illustration No. 9, showing the cause of cramps in the arms, or having the arms "falling to sleep."

Many people are troubled with this sort of thing and I want them to know that they can get quick relief here from me. A few adjustments, removing the pressure on the spinal nerve, will completely remove the cause of this trouble and you will never be bothered again.

Stomach and Spleen.

Illustration No. 13, showing the cause of Stomach and Spleen trouble, through vertebral subluxation. When this case was examined by me the cause of the trouble was immediately located. The trouble was entirely overcome by adjusting the spine at the 7th, 8th and 9th dorsal vertebrae, thus freeing the nerves to the stomach, and re-establishing the nerve force which they have a great number of cases and am very successful with them.

Note the list printed herewith. If your trouble is not listed do not get discouraged, but come and see me and talk it over. Space will not permit a longer list here.

FREE Consultation and Examination
A few of the many diseases I adjust for daily:

Lame Back Rheumatism
Kidney Trouble Nervousness
Stomach Trouble Headaches
Liver Trouble Neuritis
Ovarian Trouble Asthma
Constipation and others

J. N. IMLAY
"THE CHIROPRACTOR"

Calls made to any part of city or county.
405 Jackson block. New phone 970. Hours: 10:30 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M. Chiropractic is not medicine, surgery or osteopathy.
Established in Janesville 1910.
Lady Assistant.

Halifax is Growing Old.
Halifax, N. S., June 21.—Halifax kept a public holiday today in celebration of the 164th anniversary of the founding of the city. The day was devoted largely to athletic games and other outdoor sports. Literary exercises were held under the auspices of the Nova Scotia Historical Society.

SAILS FOR ARCTIC TO SEEK STRANGE RACE OF WHITE ESKIMOS

Stefansson's Exploration Party Leaves Victoria on First Leg of Long Journey.

Sailing from the west coast from Victoria the Stefansson Arctic Expedition, whose expenses are paid entirely by the Canadian government, differs from most of the other polar undertakings in that its object are practical and commercial. Its purposes are to learn whether a polar continent exists; to map the islands already discovered east of the mouth of the Mackenzie River; to make a collection of the Arctic flora and fauna; to survey the channels among the islands in the hope of establishing trade routes; to make a geological survey of the islands, which are believed to contain copper and other minerals, and to study the blonde Eskimos of Coronation Gulf, on the mainland south of Victoria land. No effort will be made to reach the North Pole; that will be left to Amundsen, who will sail into the Arctic next summer. No attempt will be made to bring back any of the blonde Eskimos, or to open their country to civilization, which Stefansson says would destroy them. The expedition expects to return to Nome in September 1916, but may be carried to Greenland, crossing the North Pole on the way.

The Stefansson expedition, which leaves Nome, Alaska, on July 20, will be composed of the old barkentine vessel, the wooden whaler Karluk, 247 tons, and the gasoline power vessel, the motor launch, the ship, which is already in the north and will meet the Karluk at Nome, from Nome the ships will proceed north through Bering Strait into the Arctic Ocean during the brief period of open water and head east to Beaufort Sea. It is reported that a continent exists north of the sea and the Karluk will steer due north and seek land on which Stefansson and his main party may establish a base, the Karluk returning to the Beaufort Sea for the winter. The ice in Beaufort Sea may lay hold of the Karluk and carry her toward Greenland, or it may crush the ship into bits. The explorers are prepared for either event. If the Karluk is able to make its way north through the supposed location of the continent and no land is found, it will, if possible, make its way east to Prince Patrick Island and winter there with the purpose of making winter sledge journey north and east.

With Stefansson on the Karluk in the northern party, will be Captain Bartlett, Peary's old sailing master and a picked crew of Britishers; James Murray, oceanographer; W. T. McKinley, Magnetician University of Glasgow; George Malloch, Canadian government geologist, and a specialist in stratigraphy.

Most of the scientists will join the Alaska, from Point Barrow, she will hurry westward, hoping to reach a base on Simpson Bay, Victoria land, before winter sets in. In this party commanding; Fritz Johansen, U. S. government biologist; J. B. O'Neil, mining geologist, member geological survey; Kenneth Chapman, and J. R. Box, Canadian topographers; Henry Bennet, a winterer, and Dr. A. Forbes Jennis, ethnologist, Paris. Dr. Mackay, Shackleton's Antarctic expedition surgeon of Edinburgh University, and photographers and cinematographers. A thorough scientific expedition will be made of Victoria land, which is supposed to contain great copper deposits. Visits will also be paid to the blonde Eskimos on the mainland. There is a tradition among the continental Eskimos that Victoria land, which little is known, is inhabited by Eskimo tribes.

Stefansson and Anderson are thoroughly familiar with the country between Point Barrow, Alaska, and a point far to the east of the Mackenzie River; that having been the scene of their earlier explorations. In their former journeys they were separated most of the time, and each man lived alone, except as they fell in with bands of Eskimos. Stefansson says there is no fear of starvation, for there is plenty of fish and game in the north. Except for some animals which the ship will carry, the party will subsist as the Eskimos do, on flesh of wild animals, with a few berries in the summer. Both Stefansson and Anderson speak Eskimo tongue. They know all the Eskimo upon a long stretch of coast and will obtain dogs from them.

IRISH PICNIC WILL BE WEDNESDAY NEXT

Evansville Plans to Entertain Visitors With Novel Entertainments.

Wednesday next there is to be a genuine old fashioned Irish picnic held at Evansville. Two hundred dollars has been put up as a prize for a go-as-you-please foot race, one of the old country kind, which starts at ten in the morning and continues until four in the afternoon. At noon there is to be a good old style Irish dinner. Baseball games between Stoughton and Belleville in the morning and Evansville and Footville in the afternoon, motorcycle races, horse races, band concerts all day and Irish jig dancing, closing with a grand ball in the evening. It is some program indicative of a good time.

A NOTED AUTHOR AND DIVINE VISITS CITY

Rev. Charles H. Sheldon of Kansas City, Mo., Guest of Relative in City Friday.

On Friday Reverend Charles H. Sheldon, one of the most famous and religious writers of the United States, was a Janesville visitor, the guest of a relative, Mrs. J. L. Inman, 304 Oakland avenue, for several hours. Dr. Sheldon's most noted work is "In His Footsteps," widely known and quoted. It will be remembered that some years ago Dr. Sheldon took over the editorship of the Topeka Capital and his one issue caused a considerable stir throughout the newspaper world.

FIREMEN PUT OUT BLAZE BETWEEN BURNING WALLS

Appetite of Mouse for Sulphur Match Believed to Have Been Source—Extinguished With Chemicals—Abnormal appetite of a mouse for a phosphorus and sulphur match is believed to have been the cause of a fire discovered between the siding and clap boards in the rear of a house at 118 High Street, after five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The auto fire truck, Chief's auto, and wagons 2 and 4 responded to an alarm from box 421

and after making an opening in the wall with axes succeeded in quenching the blaze with a small quantity of chemicals. The premises are owned by George Wise and were occupied by Mrs. Lee Millard, who is soon to vacate them. The motor fire truck was driven by Edward Hanson, it being his first turn at responding to an alarm. He handled the machine like a veteran.

NOVEL PLANS FOR TUESDAY EVENING

Golf House Committee Plan for Play Given by High School Girls and Other Features.

On Tuesday evening the house committee of the Shinnepet Golf club announce a unique program for the regular club night. It will be entirely free and consist of a play, "Cousin Frank," given by high school girls, members of the club, with readings, singing and card games following. It is a unique program and Miss Helen Jeffries has another novel enterprise in store for the guests of the evening, which is a profound secret until that evening. The evening's entertainment follows the regular club night supper.

TODAY IS LONGEST DAY OF THE YEAR

Sun Rose at 4:22 This Morning and Sets at 7:39 This Evening—Cooler Weather Predicted.

Today is the longest day of the year. Incidentally it officially ushers in the summer period. The sun peeped above the horizon this morning at 4:22 and it will not drop out of sight until 7:39 tonight. It will be dark from the setting of the sun until 9:21 when the moon is scheduled to appear and be almost full during the entire night. According to the weather forecasters it will also be cooler. Despite the fact it is now summer according to the oldest citizen who's versed in such things, the director of the wind early this morning indicated the direction of the winds for the next three months. If this be true we will have cooler weather, as the wind was northeast to east at early hour today which also indicated storms. However, summer is here at last and everyone hopes for the best.

FOUR MEN PAY PENALTY FOR EXCESSIVE THIRST

Three Given Jail Terms and One of Number Pay Fine of \$3 and Costs—Was Pennsylvanian.

Four men this morning were lined before Judge Efield charged with excessive thirst for alcoholic beverages. They were: William Driscoll, Thomas Jefferson, James Timpany and James O'Brien. O'Brien, who is a Pennsylvanian, was the only one of the number to pay a fine, totaling with costs, \$4. He shook hands good naturedly with Officer Champion as he went out and said that he would not be caught in that condition again. He had considerable money on him, and although not heavily intoxicated, the police judged that he needed protection for this reason. Thomas Jefferson and James Timpany were given five days each and William Driscoll, not being able to pay a fine of \$3 and costs, was sent to jail for eight days.

MAKE READJUSTMENT IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Changes Brought About at East Side Station As Result of Motor Replacing Horse-Drawn Apparatus.

Radical readjustments have been made at the East Side fire station (No. 2) in consequence of the new engine-motor, chemical and hose wagon-pumping unit two horse-drawn vehicles and four horses that have been maintained there up to the present time. The handsome black team that was driven to the fire police patrol wagon has been transferred to No. 1 station and assigned to the ladder truck. The bay team, which has been driven to the truck for the last six or seven years, was turned over to the street department yesterday and put in service on one of its wagons this morning. The team driven to the east side hose wagon will also be turned over to them and the vehicle converted into an exercising wagon, the one used for that purpose at the present time being in a very dilapidated condition. One of the horses in the latter team is at present laid up as the result of a nail penetrating its foot. No decision has yet been made as to what disposal will be made of the fire police patrol wagon. The market is at present flooded with second-hand horse-drawn fire apparatus in consequence of its rapid replacement with motor apparatus, and it is a very small price. It may be retained for use by the department.

The motor fire truck was given its final test this morning when it was sent up St. Lawrence avenue, perhaps the steepest unpaved street in the city, at a speed of 20 miles an hour. It will be given no more tests or demonstrations except as a courtesy to visiting fire chiefs or public celebrations of different kinds. The council will probably order payment for it made at its next regular meeting. Before being moved to the East Side station the truck was carefully inspected by Chief Klein and found to be in excellent condition. It was then put in the best possible condition. Its first response to an alarm from its permanent home was made yesterday afternoon when it responded to an alarm from 118 High Street. This was also the first time that the fire police made use of it.

The east side station now has its full quota of firemen. Edward Leitch and Edward Hanson have been transferred there from the west side station and will drive the truck. Patrick Gallagher and Benjamin Harrigan will retain positions there. On account of a vacancy there were but three firemen at the station for some time past. Mr. Gallagher has driven one of the teams for twenty years and more and will probably feel quite lost without his customary work.

Extensive repairs and remodeling are planned for the east side station as it is badly in need of them, both inside and out. These will be made as soon as possible.

MISS "SEPTEMBER MORN" DISPLAYED AT OSKOSH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, June 21.—Miss "September Morn," the alleged winner of public morals, who was cleared of charge by a jury at Chicago, is being displayed in a down town art store here and apparently will not be retained by the authorities.

SERIOUS SITUATION FOR BELOIT RABBI

Marries Chicago Couple Under an Illinois License and is Subject to Heavy Fine or Imprisonment.

Ignorance of the Wisconsin marriage laws involves M. N. Schomer, a Jewish rabbi, residing at 524 St. Lawrence avenue, Beloit, in serious complications and makes him liable to a fine of not more than \$500 or to imprisonment for not more than one year as a result of a marriage ceremony which he performed for a Chicago couple on June 18.

Abraham Granik and Esther Bala-ban, both of Chicago, having secured a marriage license at Chicago from the county clerk of Cook county on June 7th, the license, of course, being issued under the Illinois laws, finally decided to come to Beloit to be married. They presented their license to Rabbi Schomer and took the vows with the rites of the Jewish faith, which was contrary to the Wisconsin statute and legally they are not married although they are probably blissfully ignorant of the fact at the present time.

Rabbi Schomer had no right under the Wisconsin statute to marry the couple on an Illinois license and the penalty for so doing is a heavy one. The entire matter might never have come to light and young Granik and his bride might have lived their entire lives without knowing of their illegal wedding, but for the fact that the rabbi sent the license to county clerk, W. H. Lee in conformance with a note at the bottom of the license stating that the document must be sent to the county clerk within thirty days after the marriage under the terms of the Illinois law.

Mr. Lee wrote to the offending clergyman this morning explaining the difficulty into which he had fallen and enclosing the license for the latter to return to the couple in order that they may be re-married in a proper legal fashion.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS HAVE LARGE RESERVE FUNDS

New York, June 21.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$43,899,650 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$4,997,150 from last week.

Steadfastness Key to Success.

Many a man fails in life not because he lacks ability or enthusiasm, or a general desire to get on in the world, but because he lacks steadfastness of purpose.

KEEP COOL

By wearing light weight underwear. Our stock is complete.

Men's Underwear, at 25c, 40c and 50c each.

Men's Union Suits at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

Ladies' Union Suits at 29c and 50c each.

Ladies' Vests at 10c, 12½c, 15c and 25c each.

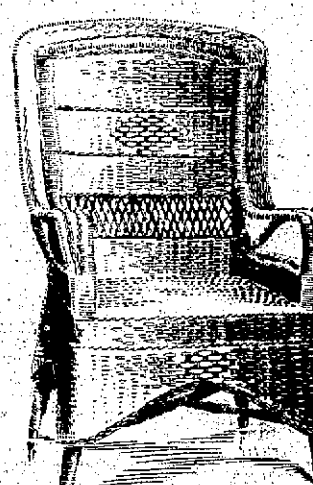
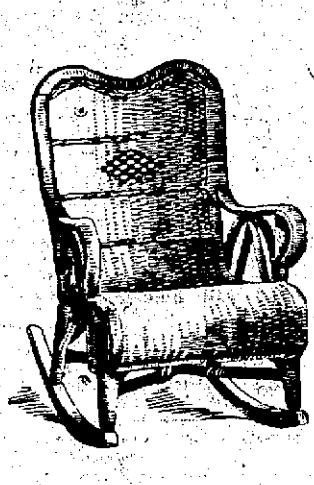
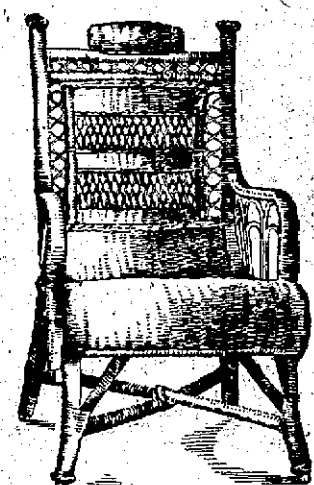
Ladies' Drawers at 25c a pair.

Boys' Union Suits at 25c and 50c each.

See our line before buying.

HALL & HUEBEL

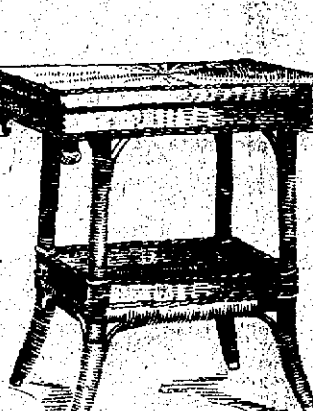
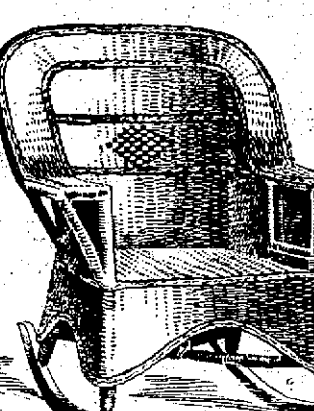
PUTNAM'S



Imported Chinese Grass Furniture

This Hong Kong furniture is great for summer. Its charm lies quite as much in its cool coloring as in its perfect finish and indestructibility. Fashioned in strikingly graceful forms, each separate design reveals artistic beauty impossible to produce from any other material. Surprisingly pliable. Comfortable as a hammock, and far more durable than you think. The ideal summer furniture.

Priced from \$6.00 to \$9.50, or about 50 per cent less than domestic made goods.



JEWELRY

We make a specialty of exclusiveness. When you want something different come to us.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers.

Solid Silver Tableware

Our display affords you a wide range of selection. Our prices enable you to buy much for little money.

GEORGE E. FATZINGER, Jeweler
The Little Store, Around the corner, next the Post Office.

The Highest Art In Watch Repairing

Is to make the watch keep time. This can only be done by an experienced adjuster. I thoroughly understand the position and isochronal adjusting. Bring your watch to me and I will repair and guarantee its timekeeping qualities.

J. J. SMITH, Master Watchmaker
313 West Milwaukee St.

Admirers of The MOUNT VERNON

STERLING SILVER PATTERN.

WILL BE INTERESTED IN THE WINDOW DISPLAY OF

HALL & SAYLES

"The Reliable Jewelers."

If you are sick, I can help you.
If you are well, I can keep you so.

G. M. LARSON

Mechano-Therapist

Electric Light Baths, Swedish Movements, Turkish Baths, Electric Massage.

Ladies every forenoon, and all day Tuesday.

109 S. Main. Both Phones.

The Boosters' Primer

In most all articles of use the material is much alike. In such articles the choice lies in the grade, and not in the kind, of material. A ship load of cotton is made into all kinds of cotton goods. A carload of oak wood is worked into all kinds of oak furniture, and so on. Not so, however, with cigars.

In the making of cigars there enters the question of quality of material. Different parts of the world grow different kinds of tobacco. The best tobacco used in cigars is grown upon the island of Cuba and the lowest grade is raised in Wisconsin. The Cuban tobacco is used in the higher grades of cigars, while the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin tobaccos, in combination, are used in the five-cent cigars.

The Trust and other large corporations, use the Ohio-Pennsylvania combination in the ten cent cigars and Wisconsin "fillers" in the five cent cigars. By this method they are able to save about twenty per cent of cost in the five cent cigars, to about sixty per cent in the cost of the ten cent goods.

This difference in the cost is applied in extensive advertisement. Using the whole country for a market and having no personal interest in the consuming public, they use the sign-board as the spider uses the web. They are not concerned in the pleasure their goods may give the consumer, and are interested only in being able to earn large dividends. Like the patent medicine makers, they know that for every old "sucker" lost, a host of new ones are born each day.

With the local manufacturers the case is different. Their market being largely local, they must of necessity be largely concerned in the consuming public. Their sign-board is the quality of their cigars. All ten cent cigars are full Havana filled and the best grade of Ohio-Pennsylvania combination is used in the five cent cigars. It is a case of quality vs. sign-board.

Leading Brands of Cigars Made In Janesville:

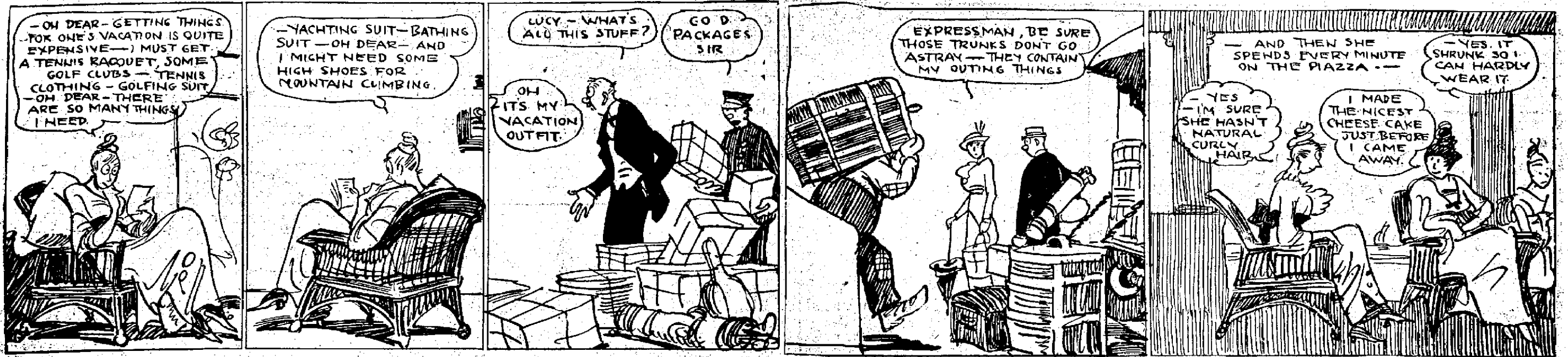
Ten Cent Brands:

El Marko **Moose**
Garmur **Star Medal**
Master Brand **Walker Whiteside**
Grand Duke.

Five Cent Brands:

Dum Dum **La Suprema**
Exceptional **Little Garmur**
Fire Chief **Reliance**
Forester **Smokers' Club**

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS



MRS. WORRY. WHY DO THEY TAKE ALONG SO MUCH PLUNDER?

SPORT Snap-Shots

He Really Should.
Jes' becu' you heah me talk a sort o' slow and nasal drawl.
Jes' becu' I smoke a corncob, wear an old slouch hat an' all.
Jes' becu' a set here whittlin', whittlin' all the livelong day.
I know how you've got me figgered, I know what yer goin' to say.
Well, yer wrong—cause by merdion, I don't care a hang for fishin'.
All this poetry rot 're printin' in the magazines an' books.
Tellin' how secc' dubs as me 're allas gittin' out our books.
Tellin' how we're allas longin' jes' to sit aroun' on logs.
Baltin' minnie an' a listen' to the croakin' of the frogs;
The's all bunk—here's by admision—I don't care a hang for fishin'.
Cal Dents Fan's Ego.
There's always the fan who knows how the team should be run and likes to say so. Jimmy Callahan of the White Sox put quite a dent in the ego of one of these other day and night fans from those in the neighborhood of the self-appointed adviser. Callahan was watching Walsh and Cicotte warm up before the game when the merrie pest with prominent adobe yells over. 'Hey Cal, don't pitch Walsh today, he ain't got a thing but a straight ball and a prayer, he—' whereupon Callahan walked up to the person shook a finger under his nose and said, 'Walsh, with a heated language that used that man terrible. Ending up with: 'If you think you can run this team better than I can come on down here and try it. And he left to see you come down. The next left his seat and the park in haste.

Fitz Forgets.
Old Bob Fitzsimmons doesn't seem to think that Arthur Pelkey who sprang into the limelight when he accidentally killed McCarthy a few weeks ago, will never prove much of a world beater even though he holds his own with the present white heavies. Bob points out that the memory of the unfortunate affair at Calgary will so disturb Pelkey that he will scarcely ever recover from it and will be liable to lose his punch or at least will be timid about using it. Fitz has forgotten perhaps that he himself once tapped a pug of the chin, resulting in the latter's demise. Although, in this case, too, imperfect physical condition was the real cause. This happened way back in the early 30's at Syracuse in a friendly little bout with Con Beardon, a sparring partner. Though Bob was very much worked up over the incident he recovered all right and won one of his greatest fights not long after.
A Brawny Ump.
They have an ex-cup for an umpire in the American Association and he looks to be the goods. A little information about the boxing game is no hindrance at all to him in his present calling and in fact seems to help immensely. Ollie Chitt, which is his euphonious appellation, is one of the smallest umpires in the business but well able to take care of himself in an extremity. Chitt was a cracker, featherweight in his boxing days and fought sixty-seven battles without a k.o. 'Players don't try to get messy when they know you can handle your dukes,' says Ollie.

EXPECT GREAT CROWD AT RACES WEDNESDAY

Marvelous Speed Machines and Daring Drivers Will Furnish Thrills For Auto Race Fans.

Only the arrival of the great pilots and their record holding creations, will serve to stir more interest in the big auto race meet to be held in Janesville next Wednesday afternoon, when more of the big professional drivers and their racing cars will be in the city than ever gathered in southern Wisconsin for a motor event.

Arrangements are being completed for handling one of the largest crowds that has attended a race meet since the Park Association built the mile dirt track. Special street car service will be used on the route to the driving park and a large force of special police will patrol the grounds to insure the safety of the spectators.

Three Great Drivers.
The personnel of the entire list has never been equalled in this section of the country and the promise never looked brighter for the auto fans to satisfy their thirst for speed.
Three of the drivers, Disbrow, Endicott and Nikrent have seen more professional service than any three drivers in America today. Among them they hold twenty-two world records which is more speed marks than is held by any three drivers in the same. They have all driven in the big American races for the past three

years, Endicott and Nikrent for the past six years, their last big event being the Indianapolis \$50,000 event last Decoration Day, when Disbrow finished eighth.

Best Racing Cars.
Two of the cars, the 290 H. P. Jay-Eye-See and the Simplex "Zip", have international reputations for the many world's marks they have set. The Jay-Eye-See dreadnaught is a monstrosity in the motor world and was originally built for Nazario, the great Italian driver, who only a few weeks ago won for the second time, the Italian Road Classic and it is one of the three great cars sent to America by famous foreign drivers.

Hemery made the Blitzen Benz famous before that dreadnaught started making auto history in America. Nazario made the Jay-Eye-See famous abroad before it was brought to this country and Zuccarelli who was killed at Everaue, France last Thursday while working out for the Grand Prize Race brought the Peugeot to the front before it won the 500 mile race at Indianapolis last Decoration Day, with Goux at the wheel.

Wonderful Speed Machine.
It has been said of the Jay-Eye-See that it had power and speed enough to go three miles in a minute if there was a driver living who could figure out a way to pilot it at that rate of speed. The monster is equipped with four speeds and in spite of the fact that Disbrow hurled it two miles in fifty-eight seconds, he never had it in fourth speed.
Officials of the meet have announced a wire wheel change as it is made at the pits during the 500 mile race, as one of the events of the afternoon. No entries have been received for the non-stock free-for-all race open to drivers in and around Janesville.

ENGLISH DERBY TOPS ALL RACING EVENTS THROUGHOUT EMPIRE

Every True Britisher Has Wager Or Is Interested in Pool on Outcome of Great Speed Classic.

[By Associated Press.]

New York, June 21.—The running of the English Derby under the seasonal incidents which marked the recent race at Epsom Downs, again calls attention to what is without doubt the greatest individual sporting event of the year in point of international importance. Established in 1780 by the Earl of Derby, it is antedated by but few turf fixtures and has gradually surpassed in world-wide interest all other races of similar character and has become of no other contest is awaited the world round with the interest that is manifested in the running of the Derby.

This is not due entirely to sentimental reasons, however, since wagering on the result is a part of the Briton's education. No matter in what part of the globe he may be quartered the Englishman and his brother of the colonies must have something down on the Derby either in the form of a straight wager or a pool selection. Statisticians have endeavored many times to estimate the aggregate amount at stake in this race and have invariably given up the task in despair. That the total sum runs into millions of dollars is not questioned.

It is customary for the employees of every big mercantile plant, factory and similar concern to organize a pool months before the running of the Derby. The officers and soldiers of the British regiments stationed in all parts of the world follow suit. Sailors of all degrees under the Union Jack also have their pools. In Canada, South Africa, Australia, India and all the other British settlements and possessions wagering and pools on the Derby continue almost the year round. Scarcely has one race entered its history before the next is being considered by the holders of winning and losing tickets alike.

Since the winning of a sum of the magnitude represented by some of the Derby pools is the event of a lifetime it is easily understood why the holders of tickets on the favorites haunt the telegraph and cable offices in all parts of the world on Derby day. The flashing of the winner's name frequently means a sum running into thousands for the lucky owner. In the case of the 1912 Derby gloom followed for the victory of the 2 to 1 favorite Craganour had hardly been announced before there came a correction stating that Craganour had been disqualified for fouling and the Derby awarded to Aboueyr, a 100 to 1 outsider.

Prospect for National Association.
That the proposed National Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be in due course of time a reality appears probable. The matter was fully discussed at the recent national championships held under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club on Travers Island. It was the unanimous opinion that the athletes of this country had reached a stage of athletic development where their welfare demanded a national governing body. In all parts of the states there are school-boy track and field performers whose records a few years back would have been considered unbelievable by the average follower of amateur turf and other competition. The system of training from virtually childhood under direction of skilled trainers is in part responsible for this remarkable progress and the constantly increasing opportunities for trying out in meets is also an important factor. At the present time there is no body whose duty it is to see that suitable eligibility rules govern the various games in all parts of the country or

to put the seal of authenticity upon the startling times and distances credited to these schoolboy phenomena. This is the proposed duty of the organization which is being formed at present. Tentative regulations, bylaws and game regulations are being drawn up and when completed will be forwarded to the athletic association of every college in the country. These organizations will be asked to pass upon the same and return with such amendments as will ensure their support. When this stage has been reached the National Intercollegiate A. A. A. will be incorporated and launched to cover a field not now occupied by either the Intercollegiate A. A. A. or the Amateur Athletic Union.

Explain Polo Defeat.
Following the defeat of the English polo cup challenging team by the American team in the opening game of the series, the visitors explained the upset, in part, by the statement that since their arrival in this country they had been unable to obtain continuous practice against fast players of high caliber. This statement was true, but the fault lay not with either Polo Association or any of its individual members, but the game itself. Polo in the United States is of comparatively recent origin and polo players capable of trying out the English four to the limit, are few and far between. Whereas thousands play the game in England and the various critics and defenders there are few in comparison who participate in polo in the states.

The very fact that the few players of sufficient strength to give the challenge are almost certain as to the result for the American team and reserve placed an unintentional handicap upon the invading players. Occasionally one of the Meadow Brook "Big Four" in the American resort practiced against the English, but this was avoided, as far as possible, in order that the charge might not be made later that the defenders were familiar with the English style of attack and defense. It is years to come perhaps polo will reach a point of popularity in this country where in number of followers it will compare favorably with England. Until such time, however, the conditions of which the English players spoke must continue.

American Tennis Team.
In sending Maurice E. McLoughlin, R. Norris Williams, 2nd, Harold H. Hackett and Wallace E. Johnson to England to continue the hunt for the Davis cup, the American Tennis Association has named the strongest team possible, judged from the 1912 rankings. McLoughlin, Williams and Johnson are the three top ranked players in the singles and Hackett is found in the second line of the doubles. Had T. C. Bundy, who with McLoughlin won the United States double championship at Newport, been able to accept the invitation to compete abroad the champions would all have been battling for the cup.

That this team will give an excellent account of itself during the coming play both in the English championships and the succeeding Davis cup play goes without saying. All skill and strength it combines the best in tennis in the United States, and has the added advantage of youth. In the case of three of the four players, Williams, Johnson and McLoughlin are scarcely out of their teens yet they have had plenty of experience in tennis play both at home and abroad. Hackett, who has no superior in the matter of court strategy, to advise and coach the younger combination may be expected to carry off the burden of attack with reasonable success.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	17	.659
New York	32	19	.617
Brooklyn	28	23	.549
Chicago	21	27	.434
Pittsburgh	12	36	.404
Boston	24	28	.462
Cincinnati	15	35	.353

American League.			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	42	14	.750
Cleveland	37	22	.627
Boston	30	26	.536
Chicago	42	25	.623
Washington	31	25	.556
Detroit	24	37	.393
St. Louis	22	41	.349
New York	17	39	.361

American Association.			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	36	24	.600
Milwaukee	40	28	.588
St. Paul	32	30	.516
Indianapolis	32	31	.508
Omaha	33	33	.500
Kansas City	33	33	.500
Toledo	25	38	.397
Indianapolis	23	38	.377

Wisconsin-Illinois League.			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	29	16	.643
Milwaukee	27	16	.628
Green Bay	25	20	.556
Rockford	24	22	.522
Wausau	20	23	.465
Racine	18	28	.391
Madison	18	28	.391
Appleton	13	20	.310

RESULTS, YESTERDAY.

American League.
Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 0.
New York, 9-9; Washington, 3-3.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
(Only three games scheduled.)
National League.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 3.
(Only two games scheduled.)
American Association.
Louisville, 9; St. Paul, 7.
Columbus, 8; Kansas City, 3.
Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 1.
Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 2.
Wisconsin-Illinois League.
Oshkosh, 4; Rockford, 2.
(All other games postponed, rain.)

GAMES SUNDAY.

American League.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
(Only two games scheduled.)
National League.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Only two games scheduled.

CARDINALS TO PLAY

BELOIT MOOSE TEAM

Janesville Cardinals and Beloit Moose Will Fight for Odd Game at Yost Park Tomorrow.

A hotly contested ball game is certain to the fans who go to see the Janesville Cardinals cross bats with the crack Beloit Moose nine tomorrow afternoon at Yost park. The teams have met twice before this season and each team has won a game, and both teams are anxious to annex Sunday's contest.
That the Cardinals are going to take the measure of the Beloit team is almost certain as Tillie, star hurler of the Footville White Sox, will do the pitching for them, and judging from his past performances he should be able to make the sluggers from the Line City behave in a very reasonable manner. He has not met a defeat this year and last Sunday held the crack Belvidere city team to two scratch singles, and these did not come within a whisper of one another. Wilson will be behind the bat and in the other two games none of the Beloit runners were able to pilfer the sacks with any degree of safety.
Opposing Tillie will be Clark and Charvity and they are the best that Beloit can boast of.

Cubs to Play Giants.
The Janesville Cubs have scheduled a game against the Beloit Giants, a negro nine, and the contest will be held Sunday afternoon at the Driving park.

WITH THE BOXERS.
Gunboat Smith, signed to box George Rodell in New York June 27.
New Orleans fans will witness some fireworks when Jack Britton and Charley White meet in that city July 4.
Tommy Murphy and Johnny Dundee the New York lightweight, will clash in a 20-round bout at Vernon.

BASEBALL CHATTER.

Pitcher Fromme, the former Cincinnati Reds' flag, looks like a winner with McGraw's Giants.
Pitcher "Red" Russell, of the White Sox, is doing well for his first year in the show.
With good support in the field and a little stick work on the part of the Pirates, Marty O'Toole is a hard pitcher to beat.
Bobby Wallace has been playing third base for the Browns. He seems to be just as much at home at the hot corner as at short.
The Red Sox struggle to get up in the world must have put President McEalen to the bad. Jim has beat it for the Maine wages.
Shorstop "Rabbit" Maranville is proving a sensation with the Boston Braves. The little fellow is a wonder in making difficult stops.
Jesse Burkett is having his troubles trying to keep his Worcester team in the first division of the New England League standing.
Manager Ramsey, of the Troy New York State League club, has strengthened his team in signing First Baseman Barry, the former Yankee and Pitcher Kull, formerly of the Phillies.
After Columbus defeated Indianapolis 24 to 13 the other day, Manager Mike Kelley, of the Indians, declared that he would go out on the highways and byways, and sign up an entire new outfit.
Joe Birmingham, the Naps' leader, is out to have the rule which prohibits blocking off of base runners on thrown balls enforced. Joe claims that the Naps are getting the worst of the blocking stuff.
In the four games played on June 6, International League teams made 132 hits. Montreal led the bunch.

THE LATEST FASHION NOTE

Says: "It is a wise precaution against getting holes in delicate hosiery to powder the shoes before putting them on." Many people sprinkle the famous antiseptic powder, Allen's Foot-Powder, into the shoes, and find that it saves its cost ten times over in keeping holes from hoisery as well as lessening friction and consequent snarling and aching of the feet.

with 29 bingles, Providence 21; Toronto 20; Rochester 19; Baltimore 14; Buffalo 13; Jersey City 10; Newark 6.
Connie Mack's latest find is infielder Edward Cawley of the Lowell (Mass.) High School nine. While Cawley has not yet signed with the Athletics, it is expected that he will send in his contract in a few days.
So far this season the Cubs have played fine ball at home. If they could do as well on the road, the Phillies, the Giants and the Superbas would have to play something like nine innings every time they meet the Evers clan.

Words Stronger Than Actions Here.

The author of the old adage, "Actions speak louder than words," had never heard a judge say to him, "Five years."

King Midas FLOUR

The highest priced flour in America and worth all its costs.

Auto Livery

Five and Seven Passenger Cars for hire. Business or Pleasure trips. Picnics or Camping Parties. Rates Reasonable.

GOODMAN LIVERY CO.

Both Phones.

AUTO RACES

STATE RECORD MEET

GREATEST AUTO EVENT EVER ATTEMPTED

IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE

World Famous Drivers:

Louis Disbrow
"Wild Bill" Endicott
Joe Nikrent
Newhouse
and others

World's Fastest Cars:

290 H. P. Jay-Eye-See
Simplex "Zip"
Case Cars
Bullet, Tornado
and others



LOUIS DISBROW
World's Circular Dirt Track Champion

Disbrow will send his famous "Simplex", the car with which he lowered 7 World's records, after the Wisconsin State record for 5 miles at

Janesville, Wis.
Wednesday, JUNE 25



LEWIS DISBROW, WHO WILL PILOT CAR AT AUTO RACES HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY.

The Janesville Gazette

NEW BLDG. 300-204 E. MILWAUKEE ST.
 PRINTED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
 WIS. AT SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
 DAY EVENING.

WATHER FORECAST.

Probably unsettled and showery to-
 night and Sunday; not much change
 in temperature; north to northeast
 winds.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"Did you tackle the trouble that came
 your way
 With a resolute heart and cheerful?
 Or hide your face from the light of
 day
 With a craven heart and fearful?
 O! A trouble's a ton or a trouble's
 an ounce.
 Or a trouble is what you make it.
 And it isn't the fact that you're hurt
 that counts.
 But only, how did you take it?"
 —Selected.

The philosophy expressed in this
 little verse is destitute of sentiment.
 For it has to do with the experiences
 of every day life, and trouble is not a
 stranger to the program.
 There are two kinds of trouble—the
 real, and the borrowed. The former
 comes to us, at times, like a flash of
 lightning out of a clear sky, and we
 can not avoid it. The latter is in the
 open market all the time, and no
 financial rating is necessary to ac-
 cumulate a liberal supply.

The ability to borrow trouble is
 sometimes inherited, but more often
 acquired, and the habit, once formed,
 is a little encouragement for
 rapid development. If all our bor-
 rowed troubles were real, the most of
 us would give up the struggle before
 the journey was half completed, and
 as it is, the span of life is greatly
 shortened by the disease of worry
 over things which never happened.

If you have ever spent any time in
 a churchyard, where you are familiar
 with the names which mark the rest-
 ing place of the departed, you have
 been impressed with the thought that
 a fitting epitaph, in many cases, would
 read: "Here lies a body, the victim
 of worry over imaginary trouble," and
 the pity of it is that we fail to profit
 by the experience.

Worry starts out as the hand-maid
 of borrowed trouble, but soon be-
 comes the whole works, and between
 a Hicks almanac and a summer cloud
 a little out of the ordinary, the most
 of us are able to produce a cyclone
 on short notice.

The other night, when there rolled
 up out of the western sky that black
 and threatening pyramid of under-
 heads, we hurried for home and shel-
 ter, filled with dire forebodings, con-
 fident that a tornado was headed our
 way and liable to cut loose at any mo-
 ment. But half an hour later the de-
 parted sun painted the canvas in
 golden hue, and as night came on the
 canopy sparkled with old-time luster,
 and our borrowed storm vanished like
 dew in the sunlight.

This is typical of many of the
 threatened storms which cross our
 pathway in the history of every day
 experiences. They explode and van-
 ish in thin air, over night, and the
 light of a new day, naught but a
 phantom remains to tell the story.

You wake up in the night with a
 load of undigested food in your
 stomach, and your heart pounding in
 rebellion at being overtaken. That
 you have heart disease and are liable
 to pass on before morning, is not a
 question of doubt, and with the bor-
 rowed trouble comes the worry. But
 the streak of daylight finds you still
 here, and your wife consoles you by
 saying: "Now throw out the hot
 water bottle and go to sleep." You
 borrowed so much trouble that she
 had to share it. That's usually the
 case with this kind of borrowing.

But there is such a thing as real
 trouble, and it comes to the lives of
 many of us before the journey is
 ended. Some people commence life
 in trouble, and they carry it with
 them through the long pilgrimage.
 The memorial session of the State
 Alumni Association for the Blind was
 held at the state school this week,
 and more than one hundred adult
 blind people were in attendance.

Many of them were white-haired
 men and women, who for nearly half
 a century had been engaged in the
 unequal struggle for an independent
 livelihood. Some of them were in
 middle life, in the thick of the fray,
 and others were planning hopefully
 for the conflict.

Here was a little company of
 trouble-bearers, not responsible for
 their condition, and it was an inspira-
 tion to hear them talk, and note how
 bravely they met the situation, cheer-
 ful and happy, yet conscious of the
 fact that many avenues are closed to
 them.

And so, all over the land, are peo-
 ple in almost every community who
 are short of some faculty which comes
 to the most of us as a common inher-
 itance. People thus afflicted are
 usually philosophical. They show a
 disposition to meet life bravely, and
 many of them are successful toilers
 in the limited field which they occupy.

The story is told of a mother, left a
 widow, with four little children. Her
 husband had died, after a lingering
 illness, and the little family was left
 in destitute circumstances, with no
 friends to help her, in the big city
 where she lived.

This was a case of genuine trouble,
 and such experiences are being dupli-
 cated every day of the year, yet the
 world moves on, and because trouble
 is the heart-tester, and while the
 head is bowed in sorrow, the heroic
 spirit comes to the rescue, and the
 work of life, with its added bur-
 dens, goes on.

There is more than sentiment in the
 line of that old hymn which reads:
 "Go bury thy sorrow; the world has
 its share!" and because it is so true,
 the disposition prevails everywhere
 to meet the world with smiling face,
 however sad the heart may be.

The highway of life, for the most of
 us, is a rugged highway, but that is
 what gives zest to the journey, for a
 hand to hand encounter with the ob-
 stacles we meet, develops muscle and
 moral fibre. The following little poem
 from an unknown author, expresses a
 sentiment which is true to life:

The wildest wind that ever blew
 Became a gentle breeze at last;
 The coldest days we worry through

No longer chill when they are past.

Some day the sun will shine again
 And we will find the world still fair
 And hope and pleasure will remain,
 Despite the present ills we bear.

The hardest tasks to which we turn
 Are easy after they are done;
 Through lessons that are hard to learn
 The knowledge we most need is won.

The weak, when trouble finds them,
 Yield
 And fretfully accept defeat;
 The strong fight on, their fears con-
 cealed,
 Until their triumphs are complete.

LIVESTOCK MARKET SLOW AND STEADY

Yesterday's Prices Held in Hog Mar-
 ket Although Trade is Rather
 Weak.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 21.—Trade in the
 livestock market this morning was
 inclined to be sluggish although there
 was no serious depression in yester-
 day's prevailing prices. Hogs had
 the largest run with 9,000 head in
 the pens at the opening of trade.
 They sold slowly at prices ranging
 from \$8.65 to \$8.75. Following are
 quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 200; market
 steady; beefs, 7.20@9.05; Texas
 steers 6.90@8.00; Western steers 7.00
 @8.10; stockers and feeders 5.90@
 6.05; cows and heifers 3.80@4.40;
 calves 6.75@9.50.

Hogs—Receipts 9,000; market
 slow at yesterday's average; light
 8.50@8.80; mixed 8.45@8.50; heavy
 8.25@8.75; rough 8.25@8.45; pigs
 6.75@8.50; bulk of sales 8.65@8.75.
 Sheep—Receipts 3,000; market
 weak; native 4.60@5.50; western
 4.75@5.50; yearlings 3.40@4.40;
 lambs, native 5.10@5.75; western
 5.25@6.75; springs 5.25@7.50.

Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 13,123
 cases.

Potatoes—Unchanged; new higher;
 receipts, new 20 cars, old 8 cars;
 prices, new 65@80.

Poultry—Unchanged.

Wheat—July: Opening 90 1/2; high
 91 1/2; low 90 1/2; closing 90 1/2. Sept:
 Opening 91 1/2; high 91 1/2; low 91 1/2;
 closing 91 1/2.

Corn—July: Opening 60 1/2; high
 61 1/2; low 60 1/2; closing 60 1/2. Sept:
 Opening 61 1/2; high 61 1/2; low 61 1/2;
 closing 61 1/2.

Oats—July: Opening 41 1/2; high
 41 1/2; low 41 1/2; closing 41 1/2. Sept:
 Opening 41 1/2; high 41 1/2; low 41 1/2;
 closing 41 1/2.

Barley—50@65.

Rye—61.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE
 MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., June 20, 1913.
 Straw, Corn, Oats Straw \$6.50 to \$7;
 baled hay, \$13 to \$14; loose (small de-
 mand) \$14; corn \$10@12; oats, 38c
 @40c; barley, \$1.04 per 100 lb; rye
 60c for 60 lb.

Poultry—Hens, 13; springers 22c
 @25c; geese live, 11c; dressed, 14c.
 Turkeys, dressed, 18c@20; live, 14c.

Steers and Cows—\$4.25@8.40.

Hogs—\$7.90@8.25; \$8.50@9.00.

Feed—(Retail) Oil meal \$1.65@1.70
 per 100 lbs.; bran \$1.10@1.15; stand-
 ard middlings, \$1.20; flour middlings,
 \$1.30.

LEMONS GO UP A NOTCH
 AS HOT WEATHER ARRIVES

Lemons are raising in price; now
 that hot weather is here, they
 are a scarcity at present, although
 some good ones are expected soon.
 The best watermelons are still at
 50c, which is a good price. These
 melons are extra good for this time of
 the year. The prices for the local
 retail market are as follows:

Janesville, Wis., June 21, 1913.
 heads, 18c.

Janesville, Wis., June 21, 1913.
 Vegetables—Potatoes old 50c a bu-
 cket; new 70c; lettuce, 5c@10c;
 cabbage, 1c; carrots, 1c; beets, 1c;
 new potatoes, \$2.00 a bushel;
 onions, 2c lb; new onions, 5c lb;
 peppers, green, 5c red 5c; red cab-
 bage, 3c lb; squash (Hubbard) 15c;
 round radishes, bunch 5c; plantain,
 5c lb; rutabagas, 1c lb; tomatoes, 30c
 sweet potatoes, 7c a pound; straw-
 berries, 17c quart; wax and green
 beans 15c lb; Texas onions, 5c@7c lb;
 pineapples, 10c@20c; cucumbers, 10c
 @15c apiece; spinach 10c lb; aspar-
 agus, 18c lb.

Fruit—Oranges, 50c@60c doz. ban-
 anas, 15c @25c; apples Ben Davis, 7c
 lb; lemon 40c dozen; grapefruit, 12c
 @20c; watermelons, 50c. cantaloupes
 15c.

Butter—Creamery 28c; dairy 29c;
 eggs, 15c@20c; cheese, 22c@25c;
 oleomargarine, 18c@20c lb; lard, 15c
 @18c lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 20c lb;
 black walnuts, 35c pk; hickory nuts,
 5c@6c lb; Brazil nuts, 15c; peanuts,
 10c@15c lb; popcorn, 5c@6c.

Fish—Superior lake trout, 15c;
 catfish, 15c@18c; pike, 15c; pickerel,
 15c; halibut, 18c; perch, 15c; bull-
 heads, 17c.

Why Do We Want Freedom?
 What do we want freedom for? That
 we may have the best that life can
 give us, unshackled by tyrannies of
 custom, fashion or prejudice. And how
 can we lead a right life unless we
 learn its laws and render them faith-
 ful obedience? Profoundly wise is the
 prayer which addresses God, as he
 "whose service is perfect freedom."

LYRIC THEATER
 "A Trip To The Garden
 of Allah"

For the benefit of those
 who have not heard much
 about this three-part subject
 looked for a return date
 next Tuesday, we might say
 that it is the record, in
 motion pictures, of a trip
 from Paris to Count Land-
 on's "Garden" in the Sa-
 hara. It introduces you to
 the scenic wonders and na-
 tive customs shown in the
 play and the book.

The new cooling system,
 employing Rock River ice,
 is now in operation at the
 Lyric.

OBITUARY.

S. Alesko.

Funeral services for S. Alesko, the
 Serbian workman who was drowned
 in the Rock river just above the rail-
 road bridge last Thursday will be held
 at ten o'clock tomorrow morning at
 Oak Hill cemetery, where burial will
 be made. A brother of Alesko from
 Keokuk, Iowa, has arrived in the city
 to make arrangements for his burial.

Sister M. Bridget.

Blessed are the dead who die in the
 Lord. Severe was the shock that
 came to the bereaved community and
 friends of Sister M. Bridget on Friday
 evening when God's messenger came
 to call her spirit from earth to heav-
 en. The summons so apparently sud-
 den was not unwelcome or unprovided
 for her because her entire life was
 one continual preparation for that
 peaceful falling asleep to awaken in
 the eternal city where Jesus is the
 light and joy.

When life held all that is dearest
 and sweetest and the ties of affec-
 tion for loved ones of the family cir-
 cle are strongest Sister M. Bridget
 followed the pleadings of her heart to
 ear herself away from it all in order
 to serve God as a humble Sister of
 Mercy. Now her life's work is done,
 her feet have touched the shores
 eternal and grim death has folded her
 busy hands, replete with works of
 love in the Master's service.

Filled are the days of her life with
 deeds of light.

Which now make eternity luminous.
 Sister M. Bridget was formerly
 Miss Nellie Barron, daughter of Mr.
 and Mrs. Patrick Barron of this city.
 She was born in Janesville, Wis.,
 Oct. 17, 1855. In April, 1882, she en-
 tered the novitiate of the Sisters of
 Mercy. On Oct. 15, 1885 she made
 her final vows in the order of Mercy.

—Contributed.

living ever since with mind and heart
 alike the bright type of womanhood.
 —Contributed.

PETITION FOR ELECTION ON SALOON QUESTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, June 21.—Petitions calling
 for an election to determine whether
 saloons shall be closed are being cir-
 culated in the village of Butte Des
 Mortes, eight miles from Oshkosh.
 Those in favor of making the village
 dry claim drunkenness and the results
 of it have become intolerable. Resi-
 dents of this city who own or rent

cottages at Butte Des Mortes say
 something of a restraining character
 should be done and are in favor of
 closing the saloons. The circulation
 of the petition is the result of an at-
 tack made on the village marshal,
 Jesse Benedict, while he was attempt-
 ing to quell a saloon brawl. The mar-
 shal was badly used up and is in bed
 with three broken ribs. His assai-
 ants are known and heavy damages
 will be demanded as soon as Benedict
 is able to start proceedings. Satur-
 day night dances at Butte Des Mortes
 are said to have become notorious.

A great advertising medium—The
 Gazette Want Ad page.

Robins given room in church.
 In the pulpit at Collaton parish
 church (Middleton) a robin's nest
 was found the other day. The nest
 was removed to the church room near-
 by, where the birds will be permitted
 to remain and rear their family.

Search That Never Ends.
 Ignorance may find a truth on its
 doorstep that erudition vainly seeks in
 the stars.

J.M. BOSTWICK
 & SONS.



Corsets
 for
 Hot Weather

Corsets that com-
 bine all the comfort-
 ing points. First of
 all, we seek to give
 comfort to all who
 come to our store.
 Just now we natu-
 rally give light, thin
 corsets a good deal
 of consideration. The
 sort of corsets want-
 ed for hot weather
 wear are here a plen-
 ty. Starting with
 models that contrib-
 ute much to the at-
 tainment of graceful
 figures and fine ap-
 pearance of gowns,
 we have lightened
 the weight of several
 lines of corsets with-
 out lessening their
 strength in any part.
 These corsets are un-
 deniably the best
 ever seen for keep-
 ing comfortable in
 on hot days.

Tornado Insurance

The year 1913 is opening with terrific atmospheric disturbances.
 Cyclones are occurring all over the country. Janesville may be next.

Do you carry Tornado Insurance on your buildings? If not, call or
 phone us at once and we will protect you. Rates \$4 and \$6 per \$1000 for
 3 or 5-year policies.

C. P. BEERS
 Agent

2nd Floor, Jackman Block
 Both Phones.



When You Think of In-
 surance Think of
 C. P. BEERS.

KODAK



The Vest Pocket Kodak

is a miniature in size, but a thorough-
 ly capable, durable, practical and effi-
 cient camera.
 Takes pictures 1 5/8x2 1/2 inches,
 and of such good definition that en-
 largements may be made to any rea-
 sonable size. Loads in daylight with
 Kodak film cartridges for eight ex-
 posures. Lustrous black metal finish.
 Price \$6.00. Expert developing and
 printing.
 Try a marshmallow sundae at our
 fountain.

Smith's Pharmacy
 The Retail Store
 Kodak and Kodak Supplies
 14 West Milwaukee St.

WATCH THE Case Cars Go

The Big Auto Races next Wednesday
 will contain Three Case Cars.

The grueling grind of more than sixty
 miles an hour tries out, better than any-
 thing else, the staying qualities of any
 car.

THROUGHOUT THE SEASON THE CASE CARS HAVE BEEN
 STEADY, CONSISTENT PERFORMERS, ON CIRCULAR DIRT TRACKS,
 THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. THEIR SHOWING IN EACH INSTANCE
 HAS BEEN REMARKABLE. WE'VE WATCHED THEM AND FINALLY
 DECIDED THAT WE WANTED TO SELL THEM IN JANESVILLE, SO
 JUST RECENTLY WE TOOK ON THE SELLING AGENCY FOR THESE
 FAMOUS CARS. WE WANT TO SEE THEM IN JANESVILLE, BECAUSE
 WE'RE SATISFIED THAT THEY WILL GIVE REMARKABLE SAT-
 ISFACTION TO THEIR OWNERS.

If you're interested in buying a new
 car watch the Case Cars Go next
 Wednesday.

JANESVILLE MOTOR CO.

"The Big Garage"

17-19 S. MAIN STREET.

BOTH PHONES.

OVERLANDS ARE STILL SELLING LIKE THE PROVERBIAL "HOT
 CAKES". GREATEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY ON THE MARKET,
 \$985.

Royal Theater

Showing the Better Class of Film

TO-NIGHT:

A splendid, three-reel feature film

"A Southern
 Cinderella"

A great Civil War Drama. Don't
 miss it.

LYRIC TAEATRE

"A Trip To The Garden
 of Allah"

A return date of this in-
 teresting three-part motion
 picture trip to the famous
 garden spot is announced for
 next Tuesday, the 24th at

the theater cooled with
 Rock River Ice



Sometimes you
 make exposures
 and get poor re-
 sults. You handle
 your camera as
 you always have
 done, focus care-
 fully and give the
 same time as un-
 der like conditions,
 but it goes wrong.
 Just try one

RED CROSS
 PHARMACY.

Human Beings Owe Each Other HELP

I always felt that I owed it to humanity to save them the ordinary pain incident to Dentistry.

I have sought a practical remedy throughout my lifetime.

At last I can now give you real immunity from pain while I drill out the most sensitive teeth.

Ask me for the Painless work.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles.

It Is Easier

To make money than to save it. You can easily name nine good earners to one good saver.

Most men would come to their old age with a snug provision for their declining years if they could save as well as they could earn.

Now is the time to make your start with a First National Bank Savings Book.

3% on Savings.

The First National Bank
Established 1855.

Paint Your House

It costs very little to make a house look better. A coat of paint will brighten it up wonderfully. Get our estimate on what it will cost you.

BLOEDEL & RICE
The Main Street Painters.
35 So. Main Street.

W. H. BLAIR, ARCHITECT

424 Hayes Block

The Best Egg Preserver on the Market

WATER GLASS

Put up especially for preserving eggs. Will keep them good a year or longer.

This is put up especially for an Egg Preserver by the National Chemical Co. 20c per Quart. Will deliver to any part of the city.

National Chemical Co.
108 North First Street
Bell Phone 301

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Answers to the following classified advertisements are held at this office: 23 M. A. X. X.; 4 Dressmaker; X. Y. Z.; S. F. J. C. A.; K.; Room; H. Storey; C.; D. D.

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat. Inquire Mrs. A. C. Kent, 50 So. Main St. 45-6-21-3t.

FOR RENT—Steam heated store on So. Main. Mrs. A. C. Kent, 50 So. Main. 32-6-21-3t.

HOUSE FOR RENT—158 South Franklin street. Inquire next door South. 11-5-21-6t.

FOR SALE—Tobacco plants, 951 Western Ave. Mike McCue. 23-6-21-6t.

Sunday School Picnic: The members of the Congregational Sunday school enjoyed their annual outing at Crystal Springs park today. Transportation was furnished by steamboat and launches. Free lemonade and ice cream was a big attraction for the youngsters.

St. Patrick's Court: No. 318, has issued invitations to St. Mary's Court No. 175, of Janesville, and St. Thomas' Court of Beloit, for a reception given by them in Eagles' hall on June 29.

Next regular meeting of the W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. 21 will be held Tuesday afternoon June 24.

ANNA MORSE.

WILSON ATTENDS WEDDING OF CABINET MEMBER'S SON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 21.—President Wilson left here shortly after noon by automobile for Baltimore to attend the wedding of Miss Ethel McCormick to Francis McAdoo, son of the late Senator McAdoo. A large company of cabinet officers, government officials and women of their families went by rail.

Repair Line: John Quinn, foreman of the Janesville Electric Company's line, was kept busy today with his men repairing the line to Fulton.

TRAINING THE FAST NAGS AT THE TRACK

No Sensational Records Made During Past Week—Good Hand Training On The Schedule.

By C. E. ("Buck") Hunter.

The past week no sensational miles have been stepped by the local horses at the track Friday. A number of spectators were on hand to see some close finishes but J. Pluvius put the finishing touches on the usual workouts. The majority of the trainers are going easy at present with their charges, for the time is fast approaching when they will start out for the winter oats money.

The two top pictures are the Rex 2:17 1/4 and his son Major K. The two lower pictures are Mark Haine and J. C. Nichols chestnut gelding by Manager 2:05.

The Rex 2:17 1/4 is owned by E. Ray Lloyd. This horse was purchased a few years ago by his present owner from the late H. D. McKinnay, at the time this horse was purchased he was considered by practical horsemen as a hopeless prospect but by careful handling Mr. Lloyd has succeeded in giving him his present record and all indications it present point to him lowering his record several seconds this season.

Major K by the Rex is owned by W. H. Kuhlow. The Major is a good looking individual with a lot of kick at the pace. He is at present in Mr. Weak's stable and bids fair to give a good account of himself this season.

Mark Haine (7) by Norvalson is



Upper—Major K. Center—Chas. Putnam, J. C. Nichols, Harry Nowlan and John Soulmán. Lower—Mark Haine.

owned by Messrs. Jensen, McIntosh and Culton of Edgerton. Mark was formerly owned by Jos. Conroy, of Edgerton who started the community in the horses four years old form by starting the horse in two races in one afternoon and winning both; his present owners taking a liking to the horse purchased him at a good price with the intention of giving him a good chance to demonstrate his true worth; but the jink was either on Mark or his owners for he was any lame the first two seasons they tried to train him; at present he is in W. W. Briggs' stable and is going sound and looks like the money.

The Nichols horse has really not been named as yet. While he is a handsome looking horse his owner has not decided on a name as yet quite to the horse's equal. A number of names have been submitted by his numerous friends such as J. C. N., Master Brand and one friend has gone so far as to suggest the name "Recall" which name in all probability would be appropriate. The horse was purchased last fall by Pres. Nichols and at the time knew very little of the racing game and by careful handling he is fast rounding into form and a few days ago surprised his owners and many admirers by stepping a mile in 2:20 but his stamps him as a horse capable of bringing home the bacon this fall.

The Big (4) in the center need no personal introduction as these four gentlemen are the one best bet at the track—and seldom a day passes that you do not find them there on the job looking after the wants of the various trainers on the ground; and keeping the track in condition. Pres. John Nichols and Harry Newhouse don't their duties for the use of dragging the track and you can always see Secy. Putnam with a hoe in his hand cutting weeds that grow along the track while Vice President Soulmán directs the work from the grand stand in a manner that is very becoming to him.

Assemblyman C. I. Hood of Madison and John Astill of Baraboo come down yesterday to see their horses work but trainer W. N. Millard was unable to show them any speed on account of the rain.

BARN DANCE.
At L. A. Crosby's Tuesday evening, June 24. Hatch's Orchestra.

Hear Rev. C. J. Roberts at the United Brethren church Sunday evening on the subject—"Mormonism a Counterfeit of Religion."

NAMES HENRY VAN DYKE MINISTER TO NETHERLANDS

Washington, June 21.—President Wilson today made the following nominations: Consul at Basel, Switzerland, Phillip Holland of Tennessee; Ministers John D. O'Neil of Missouri, personal friend of Speaker Clark, to Bolivia; Henry Van Dyke of New Jersey to the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hastings and daughter, Marjorie, leave tomorrow on a trip to Chicago, Syracuse, New York, traveling between the two points by way of the Great Lakes.

Going on vacation can have their paper forwarded to any point by notifying this office, being sure to give both old and new address.

This office should also be notified on their return so that paper going out of town may be discontinued.

SECOND OF SERIES OF MONTHLY SALES

Janesville Retail Merchants Offer Special Bargains for Next Tuesday.

The second of the series of monthly sales days will be held in Janesville Tuesday, June 24. The retail merchants make a special offering on that day which is attractive enough to make shopping on that day a matter of special interest and importance. Most every line of business is represented—lumber, dry goods, furnishings, shoes, clothing, baggage, art material, millinery, harness, paints, groceries, hardware, refrigerators, furniture, poultry, accessories, etc., etc. The announcements included in the full page in this evening's issue will give you in detail the items and prices for the sale.

Janesville stores have the reputation of offering bigger values than any other city in the northwest, and these sales days are but an added demonstration of that fact.

NOTED CONGRESSMAN WILL GIVE ADDRESS

General Fred S. Jackson, of Kansas One of Top-Liners Who Will Speak at Chautauqua.

Among the noted speakers and lecturers who will appear at the local

Chautauqua during the week of August 1 to 10 is General Fred S. Jackson, the fighting Congressman from Kansas, who is a headliner attraction for any Chautauqua. Four years as Attorney General, when he did more to enforce the prohibition law and regulate the liquor traffic than any other Attorney General the country has seen in any state made him a well known figure when he went to congress. When he speaks the House listens, for what he says is always worth while. The Kansas City Star declared that during his first twelve days in Congress he accomplished more than some others have in twelve years. His wonderful and successful fight against the liquor traffic has won him fame throughout the Nation. General Jackson has the valuable quality of seeing a point and going for it on a straight line. In Congress his ideas were embodied in the well known Kenyon Sheppard bill, several of the leaders of the Progressive movement none brighter, cleaner, or more trustworthy than General Jackson. His great temperance speech in the Army at Springfield, two years ago will be remembered by delegates who were present from all parts of the state. As a sincere patriot, able lawyer and orator, he is a man who does things and he will make a fine impression on the Lincoln Chautauqua platform.

Upper—The Rex. Lower—J. C. N.

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A. McBeth attended the Grand Lodge convention, Knights of Pythias, at Clippewa Falls this week.

The report recently given publication that Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Edler would leave Janesville to reside at Clippewa Falls, Wis., was incorrect. Mr. and Mrs. Edler have no intention of leaving Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dick and son, Kenneth, leave Chicago tonight for their summer home in the northern woods near Forestville, Wis. They will not return until September.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey of Faith, South Dakota, have returned to this city and expect to remain until next spring. Mr. Humphrey reports that Dakota crops are in fine condition.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ruth Brownlee of Whitewater, just closed a very successful year at District No. 6, Bradford, and is spending her vacation at Minneapolis.

Miss Josephine Reed of Beloit is visiting at the home of Miss Evelyn Welch on South Jackson street.

Miss Maxine Burdick of Edgerton is a guest of Miss Francis Granger on North Jackson street.

Miss Hazel Rinehart of Beloit is visiting with Miss Helen King on South Main street.

Miss Irene Zimmerman of Beloit was in the city last evening attending the Senior Party.

H. J. Cunningham leaves tonight on a short business trip to Los Angeles and other points in the west.

Miss Ida Greene left this morning for Burlington where she will visit friends over Sunday.

Stanley Woodruff returned to Palmyra last evening after visiting his parents for a day.

General Harver Mains of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of C. K. Woolf, North Pearl street.

The Athens class will hold its annual picnic Thursday, June 26, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hurd.

Mrs. D. K. Jeffris of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Hanchett, Sinclair street.

Miss Lillian Neale has returned to Chicago after a visit with Miss Katherine Richardson, Academy street.

J. N. Inlay went to Whitewater this morning on business.

R. F. Long of Chicago is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Alice E. Long, 22 South Wisconsin street.

Mrs. Martin Leavay and daughter, Sadie of Chicago, are week end visitors at the home of Mrs. J. W. Higgins, North street.

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Hiawatha Bulletin

VOL. I. No. 1

JUNE 21, 1913

HIAWATHA

The Aristocrat of All Table Waters.

One misses certainly the fascination of old time cities whose every brick and stone tells, for those who have eyes and ears to see and hear, a story of struggles, triumphs, lives and deaths of generations through the dim past. Here are no noble cathedrals, no romantic towers, no stately palaces mellowing in the maturity of autumn. But what would you? You can get the glamour of old in the old world and it is not an un-stimulating experience, nor unprofitable, to see things in the making, to see the potter at work as well as to see the finished vase.

There are many people to whom "distance lends enchantment." Tapestry, jewelry, antiques, wines, **WATERS**—if they have a foreign accent, they are accepted without question and pride is often taken in remarking upon the enormous prices paid. It is not our hope or desire to convert all people to our American way of thinking. We do desire, however, to impress you with the significance of the location of **HIAWATHA SPRINGS** at your very door.

Not in all America nor abroad, are there other springs more pure or extraordinary. Not in all America is there another bottling plant more modern, more sanitary and from a hygienic standpoint, less susceptible to contamination. Unlike foreign water obtainable here, we are able to furnish **HIAWATHA** and deliver to your home twenty-four hours after it has bubbled from the spring—pure, sparkling, delicious.

Feel that you are fortunate in being able to obtain **HIAWATHA**—that you may "live years longer" by drinking it. Be as discriminate in the selection of your "drinkables" as you are your "estables." Know that out of all the world's great springs, numbering into the hundreds, **HIAWATHA** is greatest. It lies here at your door—at present we have orders for eighteen cars—a total of 4800 cases or nearly 200,000 bottles. These will be distributed throughout twelve states. On each bottle is an attractive label advertising Janesville, "The City of Pure Water." Is there an institution here that will advertise the city so thoroughly?

We want you to know more about **HIAWATHA**—come to the bottling plant and let us show you through, explaining the absolute precautions taken to deliver the water in perfect condition, as it flows from the spring. Come with us to the spring and allow us to show you how we have removed all vegetable matter from the ground, thoroughly drained all adjacent property, sunk a concrete casement around the water supply and have ordered an iron fence to place around the property for the customers' protection. Let us show you the silver lined pump that carries the water through a pure block tin pipe into the bottling plant where it is stored in glass enamel steel tanks. Let us explain how it is cooled to 33 degrees F. before being carried to the filler and carbonator. See the bottles pass through a twenty minute soaking in caustic soda at nearly a boiling temperature and notice how they are thoroughly brushed, rinsed and drained before being filled. See our laboratory where our competent chemist tests the water almost daily for Organic growths.

You are always welcome to come and bring your friends that we may explain these things to them. We have shown herein a copy of permit that we issue to every desirable party visiting our property. It is necessary to secure this permit, however, and same will be issued either at down town office or at plant.

Have you ever been interested in a discussion of pure drinking water? Do you know that about 65% of the weight of the body is composed of water? Good water taken in quantities to satisfy the thirst, acts only beneficially, for it is quickly absorbed, increases and purifies the blood, assists digestion, and is a digestive agent as well as a food. By liberal use of pure water as a beverage, the intestines maintain their normal activity, constipation is thereby avoided. It removes morbid concretions, carries away waste matter that causes fever, it opens the pores of the skin, thus stimulating perspiration, which is absolutely necessary to health. In all cases of kidney, bowel and stomach trouble, rheumatism or gout, the liberal and timely use of pure water will afford a speedy relief and effect a sure, safe cure.

We are publishing a wonderful four-color booklet, presenting a complete discussion of Pure Drinking Water. We want you to have this and all subsequent issues; we want you to study these publications with the idea of enjoying better health. The average person drinks altogether too little water—women especially. May we urge—**DRINK PURE WATER** daily; we prefer that you drink **HIAWATHA**, but anyway drink more than you are accustomed to of any uncontaminated water.

Use the Booklet and Souvenir Coupon herein and mail it to us; by your co-operation we can make **HIAWATHA** universally known and every bottle distributed advertises Janesville.

PERMIT

No. Date

M. and party of are entitled to admittance to **HIAWATHA SPRINGS** property, to picnic and to inspect bottling plant.

It is not permissible to hitch horses to trees, build fires or leave refuse on grounds. Permit good for above date only.

HIAWATHA WATER COMPANY,

by Manager.

N. B.—Present this permit in person to any retailer handling **HIAWATHA** and receive, free, one bottle of either **SPARKLING HIAWATHA** or **HIAWATHA GINGER ALE**, for which we will pay retailer regular price.

An Announcement

It is with pleasure that we announce the opening of our General Office at No. 57 So. Franklin Street, where we will, after Wednesday, June 26th, carry a complete stock of **HIAWATHA WATER, SPARKLING HIAWATHA AND HIAWATHA GINGER ALE**.

It is our desire and intent to furnish the best of delivery facilities, knowing that a great many people are desirous of using **HIAWATHA** Products with the establishing of a proper delivery system.

We intend to sell **HIAWATHA** through the grocers of Janesville and will arrange immediately to stock them. It will take us a week or ten days to do so—if, in the meantime, your grocer hasn't **HIAWATHA**, please phone us, New phone Black 1220; Old phone 12, and we will see that you are immediately supplied.

Frequent deliveries will be made to the grocers, thereby assuring the customer of fresh stock always. As rapidly as possible we shall supply every cafe, soda fountain and drug store with **HIAWATHA** Products. Our goods are sold with an absolute guarantee of satisfaction—all bottles are new and thoroughly sterilized and the contents absolutely pure. You are invited to try a case of any of our products with the understanding that if same is not satisfactory, the case may be returned and no charge will be made for that portion used.



THE HIAWATHA PACKAGE

Our general office will also immediately institute an advertising campaign through twelve states, placing **HIAWATHA** and its products on sale in all important cities.

We wish to thank our citizens for the loyalty they have shown during the past, while we have been operating under disadvantages. The plant is now complete, delivery facilities have been provided and we trust, from now on, to merit a continuance of this patronage and to add many new customers.

The prices of **HIAWATHA** and its products are as follows:

Case 1 doz. ½ gal. Natural Water, \$1.25; single bottle, 25¢; rebate for bottle returned 10¢.

Case 1 doz. large (qt.) Carbonated, \$1.00; single bottle, 20¢; rebate for bottle returned 5¢.

Case 2 doz. medium (pt.) Carbonated, \$1.25; single bottle, 15¢; rebate for bottle returned 5¢.

Case 1 doz. large (qt.) Ginger Ale \$1.25

Case 2 doz. medium (pt.) Ginger Ale \$1.50

Single bottle charges and rebates same as carbonated.

Cases of 50 large, 100 medium and 100 small may also be had in either Carbonated and Ginger Ale if desired. Above cases are new, bottles stand upright, are separated by partitions and have no excelsior packing.

Above prices are for Merchandise only. Cases and Bottles are loaned. Any shortage in returns will be charged for at cost. No credit allowed for foreign or dirty bottles.

HIAWATHA CARBONATED (Sparkling) is an extremely delightful water. Pure carbonic gas is added to the Natural Water as it flows from the spring without the addition of any artificial salts. One authority says—"It would be difficult indeed to mention a chronic affection involving stomach, liver or intestinal tract in which carbonated waters could not be used beneficially."

HIAWATHA is an alkaline calcic water and contains a definite appreciable percentage of the bi-carbonates of calcium, soda, magnesia and iron, the elements essential to building bone structure and red blood corpuscles. It is the nice arrangement of the molecules of these elements (see analyses) that suggests the importance and eligibility of **HIAWATHA** and explains the physiological results and therapeutic action which have been confirmed by repeated observation.

CARBONATED HIAWATHA is a most perfect blend with wines and liquors. It is acceptable to the most delicate stomach and is a most valuable gastric sedative. It will relieve nausea more rapidly than most remedies. Besides correcting excessive acidity in the stomach, it neutralizes the lactic acid of the blood, which is said to be the cause of rheumatic affections.

Hiawatha Ginger Ale

In placing **HIAWATHA GINGER ALE** on the market (a new product) we have not, as has the average manufacturer, undertaken to copy a foreign ale, redolent with citric acid and saturated with capicum. **HIAWATHA GINGER ALE**, neither too sweet nor too dry, is one of the most delicious, wholesome, effervescent beverages which has ever been produced. It is suited to all climates and weathers and is appreciated in every quarter of the globe.

Too commonly ginger ale is manufactured from cheap materials, such as inferior grades of beet sugar or even saccharine, flavored with chemical ethers and rendered pungent with capicum (red pepper.) Impure water and neglect of cleanliness are only needed to completely turn a truly delicate and healthful beverage into a coarse and noxious concoction.

HIAWATHA GINGER ALE is manufactured from **HIAWATHA** Spring Water, pure cane sugar syrup, pure Jamaica Ginger properly aged (not a drop of red pepper) and given a delicate aroma by the use of pure fruit juices. It is fast taking the place of cheap "pops" in many homes and wise parents will substitute it in place of cheap sweets that children, so readily, form a habit of buying. Its flavor satisfies the youthful craving for sweets and the remedial qualities of **HIAWATHA** are not impaired but rather strengthened by the use of a pure ginger extract.

ANALYSES: Several analyses have been made during the past few months by noted chemists and bacteriologists. We have brought several of these noted men here to inspect and analyze samples of the water. We reproduce, herewith, the analysis made by Prof. H. L. Russell, Dean of the U. of Wisconsin:

May 10th, 1913

I enclose results of sanitary examination made on samples collected personally from your spring on May 3rd, 1913.

Nitrogen as free ammonia	0.026 Parts per million
Nitrogen as Albuminoid	0.034
Nitrogen as Nitrites	0.00
Nitrogen as Nitrates	3.50
Chlorine	3.80

BACTERIOLOGICAL

Bacteria per C. C. Gelatine.	
At room temperature	15
Dextrose Litmus Agar Blood Heat	3
No. acid producing colonies	0
Dextrose Fermentation Tubes.	
1-10th cc	No Growth
1.0 cc	No Growth
10.0 cc	No Growth, No gas.
Sample clear, no sediment.	

From both the chemical and bacteriological points of view samples are wholly satisfactory. There is no evidence of any character that would indicate other than a pure spring water. From the inspection of spring and surroundings from a hygienic standpoint I would state that they are wholly satisfactory.

Yours,
(Signed) H. L. RUSSELL.

Other analyses will be reproduced later.

SOUVENIR COUPON

Hiawatha Water Co.,
No. 57 Franklin St., So.
City.

Please enter my name on your mailing list to receive your new four color booklet and all subsequent issues, including hangers, souvenirs and novelties.

(Signed)

(Address)

N. B.—Detach and mail.

HIAWATHA WATER COMPANY

New Phone Black 1220

57 South Franklin Street

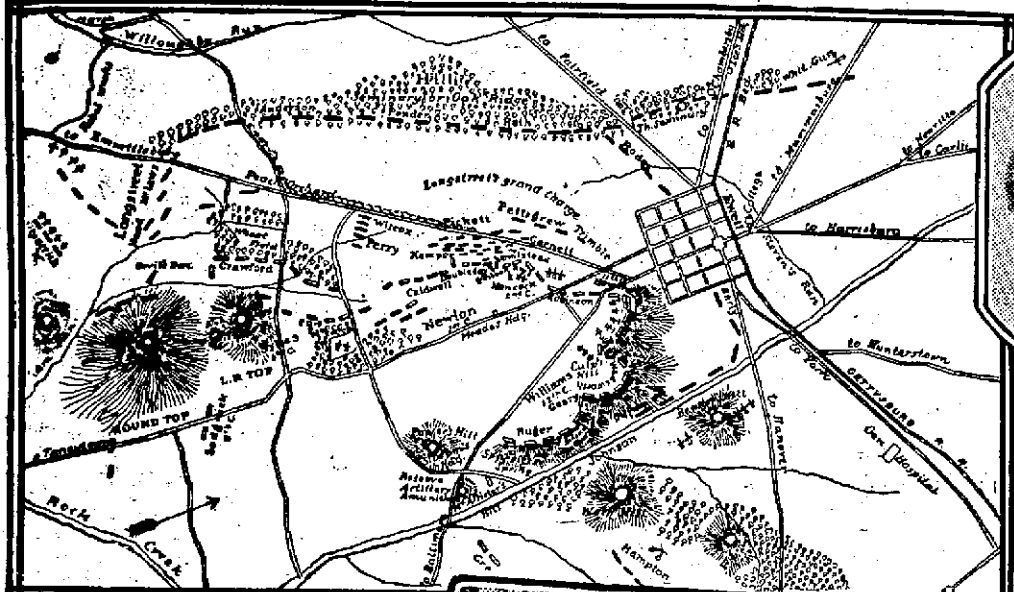
Old Phone 12

JANESVILLE,

WISCONSIN

GETTYSBURG

THE THIRD DAY'S BATTLE



Map of the Gettysburg Battlefield, Third Day, July 3rd 1863.

Lee's Determination To Win - Slaughter of Horses - Pickett's Charge - Death of Armistead - High Water Mark of Confederacy Reached - Union Forces Victorious.

At the end of the second day's battle it was not known, and perhaps not definitely known even now, on which side was the advantage. The morning of the third found both armies prepared and determined for the final struggle, as each by this time realized the importance of the result of this, the greatest engagement of the Civil War and up to recent years the greatest in the world's history. During the night there was some little maneuvering, and Lee had been strengthened by the arrival of Stuart's cavalry—they having arrived during the night, coming by way of Westminster, Maryland, and Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Lee's combativeness was high, and as Napoleon had said before him in a similar spirit of impulsive exultation when satisfied that Wellington was awaiting his onslaught at Waterloo, "I have them now, those English!" so Lee now replied to Longstreet's remonstrance—"The army is there and I am going to strike him!" Meade merely waited for the Confederate plan of action to disclose itself. Lee went on with his preparation and strongly reinforced his left at Culp's Hill with the view of having a heavy force in hand ready to strike upon the Union right and rear, holding the center, which was expected to cut the Union forces into two parts and seize the Baltimore pike and with Ewell's help silence everything on that side. Stuart's cavalry was sent around

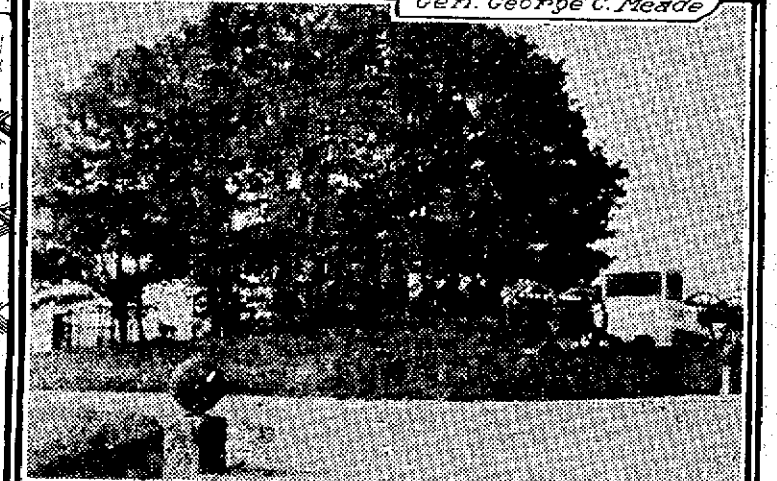
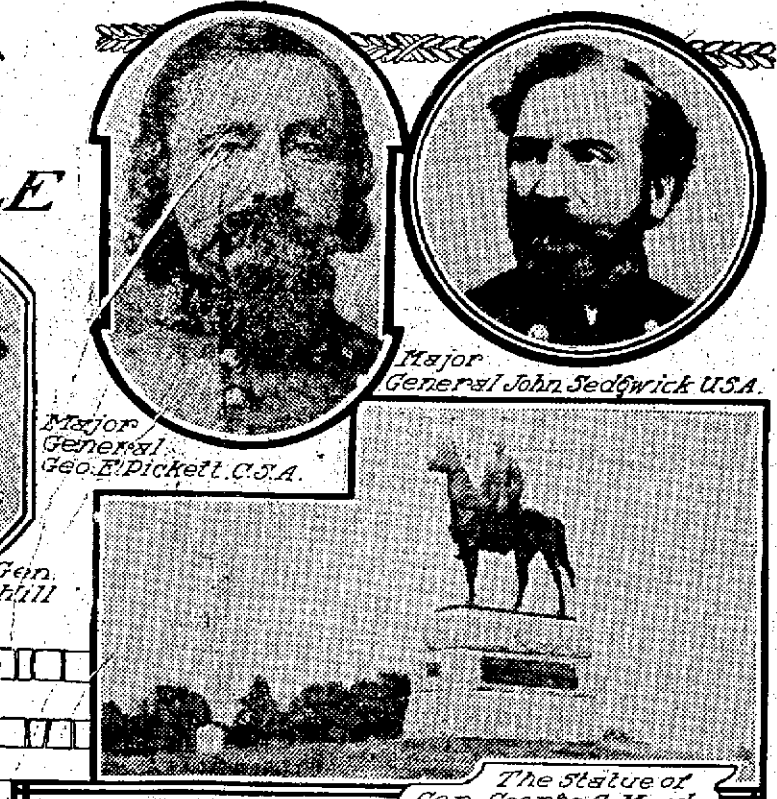
to the rear of the Union army with orders to strike the Baltimore pike as soon as the Union retreat began. Lee then ordered Longstreet to get Pickett's fresh division ready for the charge. These soldiers, all of whom were Virginians, complained bitterly because they were only the rear guard of that army which they were told was driving the Yankees to an utter rout. Their charge was to be preceded and sustained by turning every gun in the Confederate army upon the point of attack.

Early in the day the struggle for Culp's Hill began, and the cannonading for a time was terrific. Many Confederate sharpshooters were hidden in woods, and when the shower of missiles came through the trees Ewell's men came out and a contest similar to the one waged on Little Round Top the day before took place. There was a piece of hopeless heroism shown here which deserves special mention, and it occurred when the fighting was the fiercest. An order was brought for the two regiments—the 2nd Massachusetts and the 27th Indiana, to charge across the meadow stretching between Culp's Hill and McAllister's Hill, on the other side of which the Confederates were entrenched. To try to pass the meadow was rushing to destruction. "Are you sure that is the order?" was asked of the officer who brought it. "Positive!" was the reply. Then came the command—"Up men—fix bayonets!" One regiment reached the entrenchment but

the other faltered midway under the terrible fire which mowed down the men like grass before a scythe, and as many were lost in retreating as in going forward. The fight for Culp's Hill lasted several hours, and the Confederates were at last driven beyond Rock Creek. Lee's plan had failed at this point and there was now an unbroken line of Union troops from Culp's Hill to Round Top.

Numbers of the men seemed to have a premonition of death, and many stories are told of how they used to sit around the camp fire and predict the time. Captain Thompson as he sat by the camp fire at the foot of Seminary Ridge the night of July second suddenly got up—"Well, boys, I shouldn't wonder if I leave you tomorrow, and when I do it will be quick." Next morning he mounted a caisson during the heat of the battle and a shell bursting beneath him hurled him into eternity.

Scarcely had the battle begun before powerful shells began to fall about the farmhouse where General Meade had his headquarters. The shells tore off the steps and ripped open a bag of oats as though it had been done with a knife. For an hour and three-quarters the storm of fire continued. The slaughter of the horses belonging to the aides and orderlies which had been tethered in the yard was pitiful. They reared and plunged in terror in a helpless way only to be shot to pieces in the end. Mr. Wilkinson, the war correspondent



The High Water Mark of the Rebellion



Major General Geo. C. Meade USA.

very summit of the ridge. Cushing, though badly wounded, had stood by his guns at this point until the guns were disabled and nearly all his men were killed or wounded. The two guns still in working order were wheeled down to the stone wall by the men of the 69th and 116th and for a time did deadly work in the ranks of the Confederates. The men under Lieutenant Colonel Kochersperger in conjunction with the men of the 69th hugged the stone wall. Pickett's men came on and discovering a vacant portion of the wall they began to leap over. Then two Companies of the 69th swung back in order to protect the wall and a hand to hand conflict of the most desperate character took place. A Confederate called out to James Donnelly, of the 69th, to surrender, leveling his musket to fire at the same time, but before he could pull the trigger, Donnelly, who was a boy about eighteen years of age, felled the man with the barrel of his gun. Corporal Bradley, of the same Company, was killed about this time, having his skull crushed by a Confederate soldier while attempting to beat back the men who were coming over the wall. General Armistead, who led one of Pickett's front brigades, reached the farthest point of the Confederate advance and with his hand upon a Union gun, while under the shadow of the flag of his brigade, fell mortally wounded. The struggle was soon over for Pickett's men were outnumbered and the loss of Armistead had been a sad blow. Over four thousand were made prisoners and as many more were lying on the field or cold in death. Virginia, on that day yielded up as a sacrifice to the Lost Cause her gallant, chivalrous sons who, with unflinching step and unassuming bravery, bore almost alone the brunt of a charge perhaps the most heroic and daring in the annals of warfare.

THAT SUMMER PEST the MOSQUITO

A Large Family - Disease Carriers - Extreme Delicacy of Structure - Interesting Motion Pictures Showing Development of Larvae - What Causes the "Hum" - Extermination.

THE group of gnats to which the mosquito belongs is a very large one, but of all their numbers only three species have so far been found which are said, by medical authorities on the subject, to be carriers of that disease called malaria. These mosquitoes belong to the branch known as "anopheles," as separated from another order known as

and of certain of these grotesque-looking insects, it would be quite interesting to study their wonderful development from the queer-shaped eggs, to the more queer appearing adults. The writer recently saw some motion pictures showing the larvae state of the common mosquito where he rapidly "wiggles" up to the surface of the water to "breathe through his tail." This remarkable manner of breathing is accomplished by aid of the elaborate extension of the tracheal tubes which terminate in an apparatus for breathing at the last segment of the abdomen, and very close to the "tail" of the individual. The exhibition did not show the

Some idea of the delicacy of these insects may be had when a very fine human hair is placed, side by side, under a microscope, with the legs of a mosquito. The lower joints of the leg will be found to be no larger than the finest human hair which has been selected. And when we see that these delicate legs have perfect joints, and numerous small hairs along them, and that the feet at their terminations have minute claws, two on each foot, then we are amazed once more at another example of nature's wonderful creations!

The larvae feed upon minute particles of vegetation, either while

found floating at the surface or elsewhere in the water. One of these "wigglers" is shown in drawing No. 3 as he appears in the act of breathing. It was shown upon the screen, very vividly, how this breathing is effectually stopped, and the larvae destroyed, when kerosene oil is poured over the surface of the water. The layer of oil prevented the little chaps, who delight in "breathing through their tails," from getting what they came up after.

Many have probably seen these queer little creatures in the standing water about country houses, where it has been held in old cans or pails for a number of days. They are very lively little fellows and wiggle away from any attempt to capture them the instant a hand is brought near the water's surface where they are. The anopheles mosquitoes breed in all kinds of places where standing water may be found, and they are particularly fond of the spores from the water plant which make up the green scum of many stagnant water locations.

There is an interesting difference between the anopheles and culex members of the mosquito family, not only in the form and appearance of the eggs, but in the line of development. The young of the former species rests at the water's surface in a position parallel with the surface, and does not hang down with tail up as does the latter species. During mid-summer the larvae may reach full size in two weeks after hatching,

when they transform into pupae, such as shown in drawing No. 4. In this stage they remain for three days or so when the adult mosquitoes come forth from these queer-looking wrappings. An adult mosquito, thus issuing from the pupae, was shown upon the screen in moving pictures, and reminded one of an old man slowly struggling to pull himself up out of a bed covered with clothes which seemed too heavy for his strength. The comical procedure brought many audible smiles from the interested audience. This ended the various life of the common mosquito, as far as his portrayal upon the screen was concerned, but it gave a very interesting

In figure 5 is shown a specimen of mosquito called "Anopheles quadrimaculatus" — one of the malarial mosquitoes as originally drawn by Dr. L. O. Howard, Chief of the Bureau of Entomology, a man who has given the subject special study and from

whose drawings and writings much of the information in this article has been gleaned.

In figure 6 is shown a side view of a common variety of mosquito which was drawn from a dead specimen. The originals of both specimens were about three-eighths of an inch only in length of body.

Prof. W. F. Kirby, F. L. S., states that the high-pitched note of the mosquito, which we hear as it approaches us, is caused by the very rapid vibrations of the wings which beat the air at an estimated rate of 3,000 strokes per minute, or 50 per second! Dr. Howard opposes this theory by stating that this noise is produced by vibrations of a chitinous process in the large trachea just behind the thoracic spiracles during respiration. As this noise ceases when the insect lights, it is evident that the action of the wings has something at least to do with the high-pitched hum.

Regarding the malaria-carrying propensities of the anopheles mosquito, Dr. Howard writes: "The cause of human malaria is the growth and development within the red blood cells of a very minute parasite organism belonging to the lowest group of the animal kingdom—the group Protozoa, or one-celled animals, which live in the water or in damp sands or moss, or inside the bodies of other animals as parasites." These parasites are introduced through the skin as the mosquito bites the victim.

As these mosquitoes breed in marshy places and miasma emanating from them was once given credit for the disease known as malaria, instead of the blame resting on the germ-laden proboscis of the anopheles mosquito. One peculiarity of this species is that they rarely bite except after night fall. The use of spirits of camphor or pennyroyal oil used on the face and hands or upon the pillow at night is suggested to keep these night-biters away. When only a very few mosquitoes seem to be about, one by one may be "smacked" upon the face—if one is awake at the time visited—by the simple but amusing process of holding the breath just after the mosquito has settled down on one's epidermis for a good draw on one's red blood. Holding the breath closes up the pores in the skin and holds the mosquito captive, by his proboscis, for long enough time to get in a good whack at him.

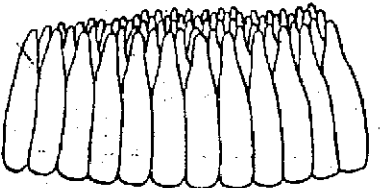


Figure 1

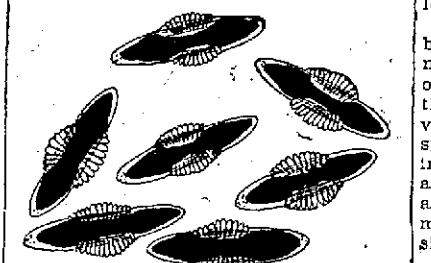


Figure 2

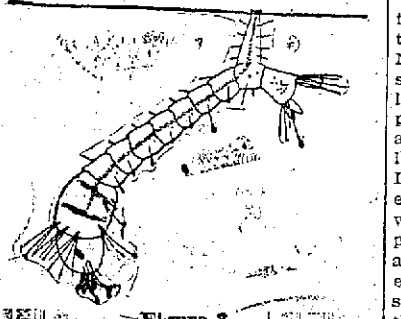


Figure 3

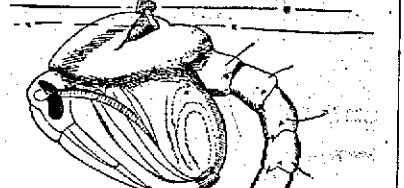


Figure 4

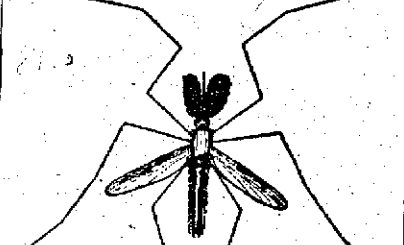


Figure 5

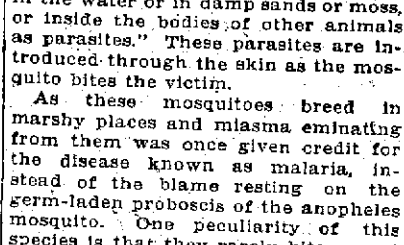


Figure 6

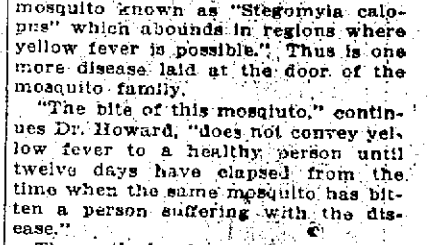


Figure 7

the 10th day of October, 1913.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

ON LETTING FOLKS ALONE.

A FRIEND of mine has recently had to take a long vacation because of a threatened nervous breakdown. This was the cause of her trouble. She is a woman of a high strung, nervous temperament. She does very strenuous brain work, and is peculiarly dependent for the strength to do it upon her rest. All her life she has slept eight or nine hours a night. Now for the last two or three months she has cut her sleep allowance down to six or seven hours a night. The result was inevitable.

Why did she do such a foolish thing; you may ask. Was there any financial or family pressure that necessitated it? None whatever. She was persuaded into it by a friend who is devoted to the Edisonian theory that we all sleep too much. The friend is of a phlegmatic temperament, she is not a business woman, and she gets along easily with six hours a night or less. Consequently she is always trying to persuade her friends that they are wasting time in sleep and that they might easily have two or three more hours a day to themselves if they would only get into the habit of sleeping less. She is a woman of a good deal of persuasive force, and she finally inveigled this woman into trying to cut down her sleep. The result? I have already chronicled.

Why is it, I wonder, that we all want to force our habits and tastes on other people? We all know that what is one man's meat is another man's poison, and yet we go about trying to persuade other people to like what we like, think as we think and live as we live.

When I am sick I like to have all the light shut out of the room and then to be left severely alone. I don't however, believe in fasting. Now I have a relative whose tastes in invalidism are exactly opposite. She wants someone to stay in the room with her every minute and she wants lots of light and sunshine, but nothing to eat.

Whenever she takes care of me she forgets to pull down the shades, urges me to let her stay with me and tries to persuade me that I shall be better off if I do not eat.

Conversely, when I take care of her, I find myself pulling down the shades and leaving her alone. I try to persuade her that she will feel better if she will only eat something.

And so it goes. To freely permit others to differ from one's self is the hardest thing in the world. It has taken centuries to teach us not to try to club others into thinking as we do. I suspect that it will take centuries more—and then some—to teach us not to even urge others to think and act as we do.

minutes. Remove the quail, strain the sauce into a casserole and add very gradually—that it may not curdle—one pint of heavy cream. The cream may be scalded first. Season with salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of finely minced chives and a dash of cayenne. Put the quails in the casserole, cover and heat until near the boiling-point; then serve from the casserole.

Sicilian Salad. Arrange upon each salad plate two large leaves of romain and upon these arrange alternate sections of orange and grapefruit free from skin and seeds, with a thin slice of canned pimiento between each section. Make some French dressing highly colored with paprika and serve with the salad, passing separately.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

THE chief reason that everybody is not successful in the fact that they have not enough persistence. Do one thing well, throwing all your energies into it. The successful man, unlike the poet, is made, not born.

—John Wanamaker.

IN CHERRY SEASON.

Most housewives like a few preserved cherries to use as a garnish for desserts or salads. When putting them up, if a kernel from the pits are added, two or three to a glass or jar, the flavor of almond, which is so well liked by many, is given to the preserves.

Cherry Salad.—Remove the pits from large dark cherries, and fill the cavities made with blanched filberts. Arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing.

When very sweet cherries, like the Royal Ann, are served, pit them and add a little lemon juice and sugar sprinkled over each layer. Served in this way, garnished with cherry leaves, one has a most acceptable breakfast dish.

A very pretty garnish for cherry jelly are fresh cherries with the stems left on, washed and dipped into powdered sugar. Arrange around the jelly.

Cherry Brown Betty.—Butter a baking dish and cover the bottom with well buttered bread crumbs; then add a layer of cherries pitted and sweetened, more bread crumbs and cherries until the dish is full. Serve with hard sauce flavored with nutmeg or almond.

Cherries, like strawberries, may be canned fresh. Crushing the fruit well and mixing with equal parts of sugar, putting in sterile jars and keeping in a cool place. The sugar must be well dissolved before they are canned, however. It is best to keep them in the ice chest all the time, if possible.

Cherry Fritters.—Make a batter of a cup and a half of flour, two teaspoonsful of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt, one-half cup of milk, an egg; beat until smooth. More milk may be needed. At the last, add a cupful of pitted cherries that have been covered with sugar and allowed to stand for an hour, then drained from the syrup. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry a golden brown. Serve with sauce made from the juice of the cherries.

Cherry Toast.—Here is a pretty dessert that is quite new. Toast bread and cut in nice rounds, butter and cover with stewed cherries and top with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell.

AFTERNOON DRESS
BORDERED EPONGE

Every Day Talks For Every Day People...

Sunday will morning will find many of the readers of this paper preparing to spend Sunday in the open, away from the cares and worries of the week. How do you spend Sunday? "Six days shalt thou labor, the seventh Thou shalt rest." Do you? Does Sunday mean a day of rest to you, a day to think well of and lunch the day before and not depend

look forward to a day when all your troubles slip from you like a cloak, and you gather fresh strength and courage to take up the burden again? The most simple pleasures are always the most lasting and a day at a nearby lake, a hunt to the woods with a well-filled basket will go far toward giving one a healthy, happy view of life.

These little trips can be taken often through the summer, in fact, most every Sunday if one has the inclination as they need not necessarily be an expensive affair.

If the wife and mother prepare the day before, a day to think well of and lunch the day before and not depend

It is reliable, helpful, economical—a good servant.

It helps you remember things you need from the grocery.

It keeps together the things you use together.

It saves your steps and time.

You can then prepare a big dinner quickly without being tired.

When do you want yours? \$17 upwards.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Things Worth Knowing.
To Shrink Wash Goods.—Take a large pan, put in some water and get a good steam; turn a wire flour sifter upside down in the water to prevent goods falling in, open goods and quilt over the steam, letting the steam go through every inch of it; hold up goods and lay away; or, the goods can be used at once; no time needed for drying and ironing. Goods will be found thoroughly shrunk. You can do this with wool goods also.

When making towels that are to be used in the kitchen or to be hung on nails, work a buttonhole in the corner instead of using a hanger, which is always a failure.

To remove paint from white goods, soak the spot in turpentine, then rub with scouring soap and rinse in very hot water, rubbing it all the time between the hands in the manner you would wash any ordinary piece of material. This operation will remove the paint spot completely.

The Table.
Pineapple Drink.—Pare and remove the eyes from a large ripe pineapple, then grate it and add the strained juice of four lemons. Make a syrup by boiling four cupsful of sugar and two cupsful of water for eight minutes; add grated pineapple and juice. When cold add one quart of water. Chill before serving.

Italian Chicken.—Skin and joint a chicken, put it in a saucepan with one pint of boiling stock, a shallot and one blade of mace. Simmer slowly until tender. Break a quarter of a pound of macaroni into small pieces, cook it in boiling water until tender, then strain and add one tablespoonful of grated cheese and season with salt and pepper. Arrange this around the edge of a hot dish with the chicken in the center. Melt a tablespoonful of butter, rub into it one tablespoonful of flour and the liquid from the chicken and pour the sauce over the chicken. Garnish with parsley.

Old-Fashioned Spice Cake.—Cream well together one-half of a cupful of butter and one and one-half cupsful of sugar. To one cupful of thick sour cream add one-half of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one teaspoonful of boiling water. To the creamed butter and sugar add one well-beaten egg and, when well mixed, the cream. Stir in one cupful of seeded raisins, one-quarter of a cupful of cornstarch, two cupsful of flour, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of mace, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves.

Line a loaf pan with two thicknesses of paper, pour in the batter, dust with a little powdered sugar and bake from one hour to an hour and a quarter (according to thickness) in a moderate oven.

Combination Salad.—Take equal parts of sweet juicy oranges, fresh strawberries, bananas, apples that are not too tart, fresh cherries, dates and blanched almonds or English walnuts. Combine on crisp lettuce leaves. A large red strawberry in the center makes an attractive finish. Immediately before serving pour over a mayonnaise dressing that is not very sour.

MISS BESSIE YOAKUM, SOCIETY GIRL AND SPORTSWOMAN, BECOMES JUNE BRIDE



When Miss Yoakum became Mrs. Larkin.

In the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, five hundred invited guests witnessed a few days ago the wedding of Miss Bessie Yoakum, daughter of the railroad magnate, celebrated for her beauty and love of outdoor sports, to Frank Rahm Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin of New York.

The former, Miss Yoakum is as well known in Texas as in New York, and her remarkable ability in handling firearms was aptly demonstrated on her recent visit to Texas when she brought back with her a remarkable collection of animal pits, as mute testimonial to her marksmanship.

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When do you want yours? \$17 upwards.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

on the nearby store for a hastily filled basket Sunday a. m. it will materially decrease the cost and be much more acceptable to the hungry picnicers at luncheon.

A good thing to leave at home when you go on a little pleasure trip of this sort is worry for worry and fuss will put a bar across the happiest little party ever started out. A good thing to take along is just plain common sense. The way some people act when out on a pleasure trip or vacation would cause the on-looker to wonder if true refinement and genuine good breeding were things to be used only on special occasions.

It's queer, but it's true that many people define the word vacation as a bottling of conscience and a casting of discretion to the winds. This is right. We all admire the man or woman who acts so each tomorrow finds them farther than today. The Lord loves a cheerful spirit, one can keep so busy having a really good time that they won't have the time for any other kind.

Have your vacation and your little trips of a nature that will instruct, elevate and uplift. It pays eventually. We are all forced to admire the wisdom of the father of a college-going son when he told the youth that so long as he was able to determine the difference between a good time and a bad one, he should spend his money ready to defray expenses; but if the boy would pass the border of innocent amusement and enter the land of questionable pastimes, he would draw the line. This talk may sound rough, but it has the virtue of being explicit.

It Would Seem So.
"What do you consider the most important even in the history of Paris?" asked the obsequious landlord of the American tourist. "Well," replied the tourist, who had grown weary of distributing tips, "so far as financial prosperity is concerned, I should say the discovery of America was the making of this town."

"Impressionless" Paintings.
Dorothy had been with her aunt to an exhibition of modern paintings, and she was describing what she had seen. "What kind of paintings did you say they were, dear?" asked her mother. "They were those 'impressionless' paintings," said the child.

A great advertising medium—Gazette Want Ads.

MISS BESSIE YOAKUM, SOCIETY GIRL AND SPORTSWOMAN, BECOMES JUNE BRIDE

When Miss Yoakum became Mrs. Larkin.

In the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, five hundred invited guests witnessed a few days ago the wedding of Miss Bessie Yoakum, daughter of the railroad magnate, celebrated for her beauty and love of outdoor sports, to Frank Rahm Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin of New York.

The former, Miss Yoakum is as well known in Texas as in New York, and her remarkable ability in handling firearms was aptly demonstrated on her recent visit to Texas when she brought back with her a remarkable collection of animal pits, as mute testimonial to her marksmanship.

Every Day Talks For Every Day People...

Sunday will morning will find many of the readers of this paper preparing to spend Sunday in the open, away from the cares and worries of the week. How do you spend Sunday? "Six days shalt thou labor, the seventh Thou shalt rest." Do you? Does Sunday mean a day of rest to you, a day to think well of and lunch the day before and not depend

look forward to a day when all your troubles slip from you like a cloak, and you gather fresh strength and courage to take up the burden again? The most simple pleasures are always the most lasting and a day at a nearby lake, a hunt to the woods with a well-filled basket will go far toward giving one a healthy, happy view of life.

These little trips can be taken often through the summer, in fact, most every Sunday if one has the inclination as they need not necessarily be an expensive affair.

If the wife and mother prepare the day before, a day to think well of and lunch the day before and not depend

It is reliable, helpful, economical—a good servant.

It helps you remember things you need from the grocery.

It keeps together the things you use together.

It saves your steps and time.

You can then prepare a big dinner quickly without being tired.

When do you want yours? \$17 upwards.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

Oil, Grease and Dust

—a little oil and a little dust combined makes a big change in a garment's appearance and it won't come out unless those who really know how.

We actually know how—no need to experiment when you can send it to us for

Faultless Dry Cleaning

We know fabrics and the action of cleaning fluids on materials. It's very possible others may attempt cleaning it at lower prices, but we deliver perfect results through unusually careful, thorough methods.

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON
Opposite Myers House Both phones.

Oil, Grease and Dust

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What is the popular engagement ring? (2) Should a girl of seventeen have a secret engagement with a boy of nineteen? (3) How often should two people be together when engaged? (4) Is three years too long to be engaged before marrying? (5) Should a girl wear a boy's ring? (6) How should a boy propose to a girl?

ENGAGED COUPLE.
(1) A thin gold band with a diamond or the girl's birthstone. (2) No, indeed. Tell your parents at once. Anyway, you are both too young to be engaged. You may be very sorry for it a little later on. (3) Of course they will try to be together at every opportunity, but not enough to take the man away from his business or for the girl to neglect her home duties. (4) It is a long engagement. At your age it would be better for both to be free for three years you may see somebody else you like a great deal better. (5) Not unless she is engaged to him. (6) Tell her you love her and ask her if she loves you enough to marry you. Follow that up by seeing her father and talk over your prospects with him and ask his consent to your marriage.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Should two girls sit on a bench four feet long with a boy on each arm, and the boys have their arms on the back? (2) Is it proper for a girl to let a boy put his arm on the back of her chair if it is a bright moonlight night? (3) Is it proper for two girls to kiss each other in the presence of a young man? (4) There is a boy around here who has an auto and there are four girls in love with him. I am one of them and I am madly jealous. How can I win his love? (5) I am living with my maid aunt, and she is very much opposed to boys. I am fond of them. What must I do? I have already had one proposal. Should I accept? (6) Is it proper to go into boys' pockets after anything? A PRETTY GIRL.

(1) It's a very graceful arrangement. (2) It's not good manners. (3)—Why not? (4) I think you're in love with the auto, my dear. (5) Your old maid aunt probably has more common sense than you have. Better respect her opinions. If she finds that you like boys merely as friends, and if you ask her to permit you to entertain them at home, I am sure she will do all she can to help them. About the proposal: You may not be old enough to marry anybody. You apparently do not love him. He may not be able to support a wife. Think of these things. (6) It is not in good taste. (7) No, indeed.

WORRIED.
Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is it proper for a girl to tell a fellow her past history before she marries him? (2) If a fellow has been married and has been all right for the past two or three years and is engaged to marry a girl and tells her his history before they are married, is it all right for her to marry him? (3) Is it proper to go buggy riding with a fellow if you are engaged?

(1) If anything has happened in her life which might make trouble I brought up after her marriage, she should tell him. Otherwise do not think it necessary for a girl to tell a man everything about herself. (2) I do not think it was good policy for him to tell her all about his past history unless, as I said above, there is something that might affect their married life. If he has proved that he can live a good life, and has no physical or mental disease that would prohibit him from marrying a decent woman, he might make a good husband. (3) If he is an old friend and knows of the engagement, there is no harm in an occasional ride. Or excuse it would best best to tell the fiance about it.

Domestic Science DEPARTMENT
By Mrs. Alice Mitchell Kirk

Cut six slices from a tenderloin of beef three-quarters of an inch thick, trim and shape into rounds and broil four minutes. Wipe and chop ten mushrooms, add three tablespoonsful of butter and cook five minutes; then add one-half cup of cream, two tablespoonsful flour, one and one-half teaspoonsful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful each nutmeg and cayenne and cook together for five minutes.

Have puff paste cases which may be made at home or bought at a pastry shop; fill them with this mixture and cover each with a slice of the broiled tenderloin. Upon each arrange a sautéed mushroom cap and serve with Béarnaise sauce.

Molded Potatoes.
Remove the inside from four large baked potatoes and force through a potato ricer. Season with two tablespoonsful of butter, one-half teaspoonful salt and a little white pepper, and beat in the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Mold this with a tablespoon, place on a buttered sheet and bake until well browned, in a hot oven. These may be placed around the edge of the serving platter with the tenderloins, with parsley between.

Virginia Corn Cakes.
Make a custard from two eggs well beaten, one-half cup of milk and half teaspoonful sugar; beat into this three-quarters of a cup of canned corn. Stir together twice, seven-eighths of a cup of flour, three and one-half teaspoonsful baking powder and one-half teaspoonful salt; beat in to the other mixture and drop in buttered muffin rings by the tablespoonful; set this in a buttered dripping pan and bake in a moderate oven until done.

Quail, Mouquin Style.
Dress, clean and truss six quails. Put in a sauce pan one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk and two cloves. Cook stirring constantly for eight minutes. In this mixture sauté the quail until well browned. Then pour over one pint of sautéed and simmer.

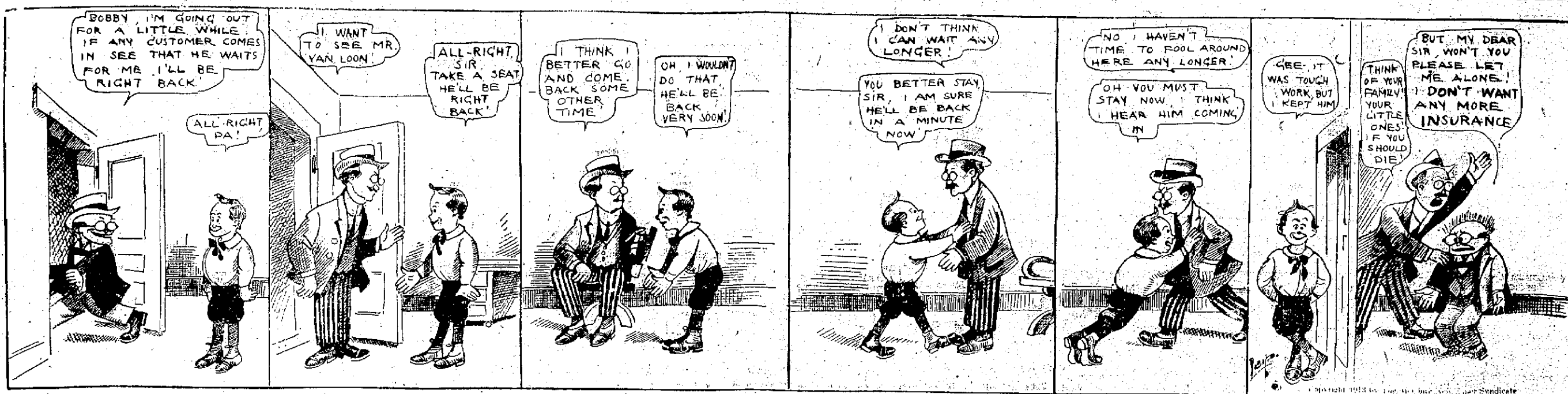
Fourth in this series of dinners for a week in June is the following menu:
Iced Pimiento Consomme
Crabs, Sauce Ravigotte
Small Tenderloin of Beef
Molded Potatoes
Virginia Corn Cakes
Quail, Mouquin Style
Coffee
Biscuits

Remove the fat from one quart of consomme and clear with the white of one egg and two canned pimientos pounded to pulp in a mortar. Strain through cheesecloth chilled thoroughly in the ice box and serve in bouillon cups with a spoonful of whipped cream on top.

Crabs, Sauce Ravigotte.
Have one pound of fresh crab meats and season with one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful made mustard, a dash of cayenne, one tablespoonful olive oil, one-half teaspoonful finely minced parsley, one hard-boiled egg chopped fine, and three tablespoonsful of vinegar.

When thoroughly blended, fill six buttered shells or ramekin dishes with this, spread evenly with sauce ravigotte and garnish with fillets of anchovies arranged in lattice fashion. Ravigotte sauce is a white sauce with a little lemon juice or vinegar and colored green with chopped and pounded herbs such as parsley, chives or spinach.

Have you anything to sell? If so, use a little Want Ad. It will surely



THESE TWO YOUNG WOMEN

Tell How They Suffered and How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Their Health and Stopped all Pains.

Zanesville, Ohio. "I would have cramping spells, distressed feeling in the lower part of my back, headaches and felt weak and was very irregular. After taking five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with Liver Pills for constipation, I felt well and strong and have no more female troubles. I hope every suffering woman will give your medicine a trial. I give you permission to publish what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs. ROY SIMMS, R. No. 6, Box 24, Zanesville, Ohio.

What Ten Dollars Did. Danville, Va. "I have only spent ten dollars on your medicine and I feel so much better than I did when the doctor was treating me. I don't suffer any bearing down pains at all now and I sleep well. I cannot say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as they have done so much for me. I am enjoying good health now and owe it all to your remedies. I take pleasure in telling my friends and neighbors about them."—Mrs. MATTIE HALEY, 501 Colquhoun Street, Danville, Va.

Haying Machinery

We have a stock of everything you want.

MOWERS,
HAY RAKES,
HAY TEDDERS,
HAY LOADERS,
HAY STACKERS.

Be sure and get our prices on these tools before you buy elsewhere.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO.
TIFFANY, WIS.

Case After Case

Plenty More Like This in Janesville. Scores of Janesville people can tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many a happy citizen makes a public statement of his experience. Here is a case of it. What better proof of merit can be had than such endorsement?

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 118 Terrace St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for ten or twelve years. My kidneys became sluggish and their failure to do their work properly caused me to become weak and helpless. The kidney secretions were unnatural and often my joints were sore and swollen. I had almost given up hope of getting relief when I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills. I got a supply at the People's Drug Co., and they soon restored my kidneys to a normal condition. I advise other kidney sufferers to try this remedy. I take pleasure in again recommending Doan's Kidney Pills and advising their use in all cases of kidney trouble. I am still free from kidney complaint and my back does not bother me to any extent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Parcel Post Maps Free with a year's subscription to the Daily Gazette. Value of the map, \$1.00. They are on sale at Baker's Drug Store and Gazette office to Gazette patrons, also at 25c, or 35c by mail.

The Argyle Case

A Novelization by J. W. McConaughy of the Successful New Play by Harriet Ford, Harvey J. O'Higgins and Detective William J. Burns, in Which Robert Hilliard Is Appearing :: ::

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CHAPTER VII.

"She heard me come back!"

KAYTON leaned forward until his face was less than two feet from hers.

"And you thought that Bruce and his father were quarreling?" he declared in a low, tense voice.

With a smothered scream the girl sprang to her feet.

"No, no!" she gasped, clutching his arm frantically as he, too, rose. Her eyes were wide with horror and terror. "No, no! Afterward, when I saw what had happened, I knew it couldn't have been Bruce! You won't attach any importance to it, will you? You won't! I had no reason to think it was he—no real reason!"

The detective, or rather the man in the detective's uniform, touched her hand with pressure that was gently reassuring.

"Of course," he said gravely, "I understand that you concealed this because you were afraid it was Bruce."

"No, no!" The denial was an entreaty. "I was afraid some one might think it was Bruce."

"You were looking down from the upper hall?" went on Kayton. The girl gasped and gave him a startled, frightened look.

"Yes," she whispered.

"Why didn't you speak to him?"

"I—I didn't want him to see me." She was crushing her handkerchief in

her fingers, and her face was turned away from him until he could barely see the line of the cheek.

"Why not?" he demanded instantly.

"I—I don't know. It was just instinctive," she stammered. "I thought afterward that I should have spoken to him."

"What did you do after he had gone?"

"I went back to my room and went to bed."

Kayton paused for a moment.

"You went right to sleep?" he suggested.

"Well, after awhile."

"And heard nothing more?"

"No," very faintly.

Again Kayton was silent for a few seconds.

"Why couldn't he stay all night instead of going away in a storm like that?" he asked slowly.

"Why," exclaimed the girl, with a start of surprise, "it didn't begin to rain until after midnight."

"Then you heard it rain," declared

Kayton quickly.

"Oh, yes," she said and then, as she saw the trap, added falteringly, "Yes."

Kayton was silent until his gaze had forced the girl to raise her eyes to his. His expression was a mixture of boredom and impatience.

"I can't help you unless you trust me," he said, with gentle but none the less intended reproof. "What woke you up?"

Miss Mazuret stared at the handkerchief she was twisting in her fingers.

"It was a door—I heard a door close," she faltered.

"Yes," said Kayton encouragingly.

She moistened her lips, and he could see the white throat working and straining in the effort to control her voice and the emotions that threatened to wreck it.

"It—it seemed later than it really was," she went on.

Again he touched her hand to let the girl know that he understood and sympathized, and she permitted him to lead her back to her chair. When he was again seated beside her and the girl was once more comparatively calm he resumed the inquiry.

"Did you hear any one go out?"

"I heard the door," Miss Mazuret replied, with more firmness than hitherto. "But I didn't go down—I was so unhappy!"

"And you heard nothing more, so you went to sleep?"

"The rain kept me awake for a long time," she replied mournfully. Kayton was silent for a brief space as it meditated new questions, and in the pause Manning returned.

"Here are the finger prints, governor," he said.

"One moment, Miss Mazuret," said Kayton, rising and going to meet his assistant. "Did you get them all, Joe?"

"All but"—Manning nodded toward Miss Mazuret's back. Kayton took the sheets of paper and glanced over them.

"Miss Mazuret," he said almost pleasantly, "did you know that you were to be Mr. Argyle's sole heir under the will?"

The girl turned and looked directly at him.

"Yes," she said.

If this was the answer he had or had not expected the detective's face gave no sign.

"Did you speak of it to any one?" he inquired.

"Mr. Argyle asked me not to."

They were looking steadily into each other's eyes.

"Did you know that he contemplated changing his will the day before his death?" he asked slowly.

"Yes," the answer came simply and promptly. "I had been urging him to do it."

Manning suppressed an unprofessional start and stared at the girl curiously. Kayton laid out a sheet of paper on the desk and a pad of ink and courteously motioned Miss Mazuret to approach.

"We've taken the finger prints of every one in the house except you," he said.

"Finger prints?" echoed the girl wonderingly. "What do you mean?"

"You understand there are no two alike in all the world," he explained. "They're needed for identification purposes."

Miss Mazuret looked at the paper and pad and at Kayton and back again.

"What do I do?" she asked.

"Just lay your fingers on this ink pad," he replied, showing her the method, "and then make the impression on this paper."

The girl imitated him. "I can't hold my hands steady," she said pathetically.

"That doesn't matter," he smiled. Mary looked at the print on the white paper and drew back with a little shiver.

"What is it?" asked Kayton solicitously, glancing about.

"Oh, it's so gruesome!" murmured the girl. Kayton looked at the paper as if he had never seen it in just that light before. Then he smiled and handed it to Manning, after which he went to the door and called Bruce and Mr. Hurley back into the room. He told Manning in a swift aside that he wanted to leave Bruce and Miss Mazuret together.

"Mr. Hurley," he said when the gentleman had entered, "will you do me the kindness to show me Mr. Argyle's bedroom?"

"Certainly, Mr. Kayton," Bruce replied.

"I'll show you," began the young man when Miss Mazuret interrupted.

"I want to speak to you, Bruce," she said quickly. Hurley bowed to her and, taking Kayton's arm, walked out into the hall. A few seconds later Manning followed unobtrusively, leaving the door slightly ajar. At the

foot of the stairs Kayton remembered something important and sent Manning on with the lawyer to inspect the bedroom. He softly approached the crack of the door and listened.

"I told the detective," he heard Miss Mazuret say in a low strained voice. "What?" inquired Argyle.

"Oh, Bruce," cried the girl tearfully, desperately, "can't you prove that you didn't come back here that night?"

"Mary," exclaimed the young man, his voice low, shocked, "I don't know what you mean!"

Kayton could hear the girl draw her breath, and he felt extremely sorry for her.

"I was awake. I heard your father go to the door," she said brokenly.

"I killed my father?"

"I tell you, Bruce," she pleaded, wringing her hands, "I thought it was an accident. I didn't blame you. I—"

"An accident!" he broke out fiercely. "Why, if such a thing had happened wouldn't I have called you—rushed the house—got help? How can you think such a thing, Mary—Mary? Do you think so now?"

"No—no, Bruce!" she choked. "You couldn't have!"

"You do!" he cried harshly.

Miss Mazuret pressed her face to her hands and swayed, in a paroxysm of grief. He stood, hard and accusing, and made no move to soothe her.

"Oh—I don't know—I don't know!" she sobbed. "I'm afraid I'm losing my mind! It doesn't seem possible—that your father was killed! But he was—he was!"

Argyle waved his clenched fists wildly above his head. And at that moment Kayton slipped quietly into the room.

"Come in, come in, Mr. Kayton!" roared the young man in a frenzy. "We've got hold of something at last to give out! She—his finger stabbed at the girl's shrieking form—she heard me come back! That ought to satisfy the public—that ought to clear her! Give that out! I can stand it! I didn't come back!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Have you anything to sell? If so, use a little Want Ad. It will surely sell it.

"I can't hold my hands steady," she said pathetically.

"Oh, I never meant to tell any one! But he made me. I don't know how. I told him I wasn't sure. Can't you prove that it wasn't you?"

The next instant he had seized her roughly by both arms.

"Mary," he cried harshly, "what are you saying—that you heard father let me in?"

"Oh, Bruce," she pleaded piteously, "I thought I heard your voice—I thought I heard you quarreling!"

Tears were streaming down her face, but he hardly saw them. His voice was almost a scream. Kayton had no difficulty in hearing the words.

"What have you been thinking—that I came back here and quarreled with my father—and how could you think such a thing?"

"Oh, I didn't think it on purpose. Bruce—indeed I didn't! Please!"

"What did you think?" he fairly belted, shaking the girl roughly.

"He was always so—so violent when he got angry with you—every word cost the girl an effort—"I thought he did something—made an attack on you and you had to defend yourself! Of course!"—she clung to him piteously.

"Of course I knew it was an accident, Bruce! Don't look like that! Oh, Bruce!"

There was an instant of dead silence, and then Argyle spoke in tones of barely suppressed grief and rage, beyond mere words.

"Have you believed all this time that

People grow thin and weak because new tissue is not made as fast as it is used.

The ingredients of Father John's Medicine are the same kind of food and nourishment that blood and tissue are made of.

That is why it rebuilds waste tissue for those who are weak and run down.

If you have any difficulty in securing Father John's Medicine from your druggist, write Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., enclosing \$1.00 for a large bottle by express prepaid.

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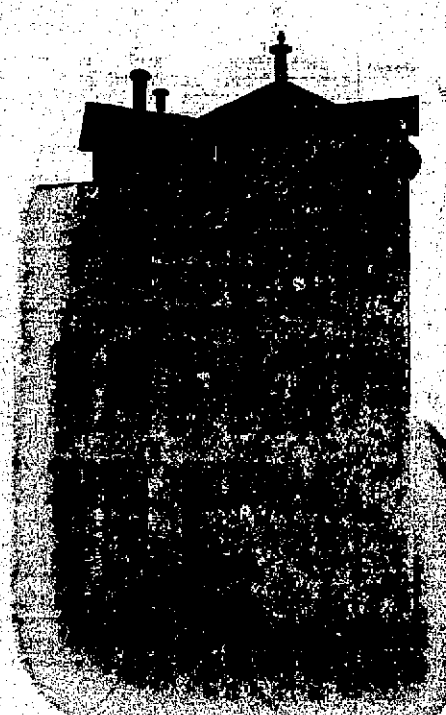
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than to buy a wooden wash tub if it had to stand empty, exposed to the boiling hot sun of summer. Can you afford to use less judgment in selecting a silo?

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The University of Wisconsin, in Bulletin 214 says: "The time is not far distant when the wood or stave silo must be supplanted by more substantial material," and adds: "Stave silos are not vermin proof or fire proof, nor are they immune against decay; therefore, require close attention." They further say "BRICK SILOS ARE ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY." No substance absorbs heat quicker than brick, nor retains it longer. Brick silos built 30 years ago are worth more today than when first erected.

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One housewife says she finds them of the greatest convenience in the kitchen for cleansing hands, wiping greasy pans, or for applying grease to the pans, saves you laundry work, they leave the skin like velvet.

Paper towels for factory, office, hotel, work room, or store—for every place where sanitation is an essential point, the paper towel complies with the ruling of the Industrial Commission. We have equipped a number of factories, stores and homes and would like to show you the high qualities of these towels.

The Scot Tissue Towel

THE HIGHEST QUALITY MADE.

Best grade 35c roll, 150 towels to roll, 3 for \$1.00. \$15 per case of 50 rolls. One Scott towel is sufficient to dry hands and face.

SCOTT TISSUE WALDORF TOWELS, 150 towels to roll, 30c roll, \$11.50 case of 50 rolls.

Scott economy fixtures hold the roll so that but one towel at a time may be torn off, these white enameled fixtures sell each, at \$1.00

A Very Good Paper Towel

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 Residence 315 Cherry street.
 First Mass, 7:00 a. m.; second
 m.

10:00 a. m.—Bible school.

... ..

Charles Benson has returned from a week's stay in Janesville.

Miss Martha Davis is spending a few days in Footville with her father, W. E. Davis.

W. Halstead was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Bert Morgan and family have returned from a trip to Gibbs' lake.

L. Paterson was a recent Monroe visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and Mrs. C. E. Parkens were mid-week Brooklyn visitors.

C. M. Davis of Madison is home for a weekend visit.

Mrs. Anna Garlick of Beloit is a guest of W. W. at home.

G. C. Van Wormer and E. Gibbs were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Miss Anna Kuelz and Lyle Blakely were Janesville visitors Thursday night.

Mrs. W. S. Austin and Mrs. Henry Doblestein were Janesville visitors the latter part of the week.

F. Van Patten and Mrs. Clarence

formula has had the

Katarno as a preventative of coughs and colds, and to stimulate the appetite and aid digestion cannot be excelled.

KATARNO COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio

REPAIR WORK

We can handle repair work of all kinds as well as machine work.

easily as a sheet; Tuesday special.....**\$1.49**

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

Land Plaster

For all orders received for Land Plaster on Sales Day, June 24th, we will make a price of \$5 per ton.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

Building Material and Coal.
Both Phones 109.

Janesville Retailers' Sales Day

Tuesday, June 24th

The second of a series of Monthly Sales Days to be held the last Tuesday of each month.

Read every single item on this page. The last line of small type in some advertisement may be just the bargain you are looking for.

T. P. BURNS

We are agents for the Priscilla Muslin Underwear and will offer the following prices on Priscilla Muslin Combination Suits, June 24th, 1913.

65c value at 45c
\$1.00 value at 69c
\$1.50 value at \$1.12½
\$2.00 value at \$1.35
\$2.50 value at \$1.80
\$3 value at \$2.05

The Greatest Picture Sale Ever Held in Rock County

500 BEAUTIFUL PICTURES, \$1.00 EACH

Pictures worth \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, especially good for the home, go on sale Tuesday morning, June 24th, at \$1 each.
See large advertisement in Tonight's Gazette.

Diehls' Art Store
26 W. Milw. St.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Basement Specials For Bargain Day

We will put on sale 5000 yards of best standard Calico, 7c quality, 15 yards to a customer for 75c.

Mahoney & Newman

"THE WHITE HOUSE."
DRY GOODS AND SHOES

Ladies' Street Dresses, 20 per cent reduction for Bargain Day.

Dresses in Gingham, Voiles, Whipcords, Ratines and Mulls.

SAFADY BROS.

Neckwear Sale

A very nobby assortment of the latest style neckwear, the regular 50c seller, now selling for 25c.

COME AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE.

SAFADY BROS.

Cor. Wall and Academy Sts.

Rehberg's

10 S. Main St.

\$4 Panama Hats for

\$3.25

Amos

Rehberg Co.

10 So. Main St.

LADIES

broken lot of 129 Pairs of Oxfords and Pumps, formerly \$4, \$3.50 and \$3 for Bargain Day

\$1.89

M. & C.

BOOT SHOP

McGiffin and Caldwell.

50 MEN'S SUITS

IN GREY MIXTURES,

Special For Tuesday June 24th at \$12.50

CASH OR CREDIT. TRY THE EASY WAY, \$1 DOWN, \$1 A WEEK.

KLASSEN'S

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

305 West Milwaukee St

1 Pound Can Pink Salmon, at 10c

1 Pound Can Plymouth Rock Salmon 15c

1 Large Bottle Mixed Pickles at 15c

1 Quart Can Lucas Olive Oil 90c

FOUR PHONES 99.

TRAVELING BAGS

GREAT VALUES IN TRAVELING BAGS FOR BARGAIN DAY.

Japanese Matting Traveling Bags, 16 and 18 inch, light weight, practical and serviceable, full stitched binding round, swinging handle, braced snap fasteners, full cloth lined, regular price \$1.25, special for Bargain Day at 89c each.

Hall & Hucbel

COMMERCIAL DAY SPECIAL DISCOUNT

—ON—
TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, BAGS AND FINE SINGLE BUGGY HARNESS.

We kindly ask you for a consideration before buying.

BAKER'S HARNESS SHOP

10 No. Main St.

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.

OFFER FOR BARGAIN DAY.

FOR CASH ONLY
ANY BOYS' SUIT IN THE STORE FOR

\$4.95

former prices \$10, \$8.50, \$5, \$7.50.

FRANK DOUGLAS

Will sell you Frosts' Flexible House Paint for \$1.50 per gallon fully guaranteed.

The Golden Eagle

\$1.50 values in soft shirts with collars to match at **89c**

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co.

Both Phones 117.

For Retailer's Sales Day we will sell 3-in. round, 7-ft. Cedar Posts at 7½c each, regular price is 12c each.

Club House Corn Flakes, 7c Pkg., 4 for 25c
Calumet Baking Powder, at 20c
Monsoon Spices 7c can, 4 for 25c
25c Solvex Silver Polish, 10c
Fancy Dishes at your own price.
10c Can O. C. Green Soap, 7c
15c Battle Creek Zwieback, at 12½c
150 Best Grade Paper Towels, 35c value for 30c

Skelly Grocery Co.

Winslow's Special For Tuesday June 24th

12 BARS JOHNSON'S WASHING SOAP, 25c.

E. R. WINSLOW

24 No. Main St.
37 So. Main St.

Hinterschied's Department Store

Aluminum Fry Pan, this fry pan will be sold Tuesday only, at 39c

Made of pure aluminum, thick enough to prevent denting readily, thick enough to last a life time. The handles are made of best tinued steel which do not get hot, and which are gripped to the pan by aluminum rivets with large heads.

This fry pan sells regular at 50c.

HOWARD'S Dry Goods. Milwaukee St. Ladies' Night Gowns

WILL BE OUR SPECIAL OFFERING FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 24.

Our attractive assortment of fine materials and dainty trims in well made, full length Gowns, in Slip-Over, V-Neck and High-Neck, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values.

YOUR CHOICE FOR **69c**

All goods marked in plain figures.

Refrigerators

20% discount on refrigerators for Tuesday, June 24th., only.

H. L. McNAMARA

If it is good Hardware McNamara has it

THE PUTNAM SPECIALS

Pure Aluminum Ware
One Pure Aluminum Tea Kettle, value \$3, sale price at \$1.75
Two 3-Quart Handled Aluminum Sauce Pans, with Covers.
One 3-Quart Handled Aluminum Lipped Sauce Pan.
One 9½-in. Handled Aluminum Fry Pan.
The 6 pieces for \$2, worth

Furniture Department

6 Quartered Sawed Golden Oak Dining Chairs, value \$14, sale price \$10

PUTNAM'S
8 So. Main St.

Discount ON Harness

10 PER CENT OFF on all single harness for Sales Day only.

T. R. COSTIGAN

Corn Exchange.

Green's Chick Grower

\$1.70 Per 100 Pounds. SPECIAL PRICE FOR SALES DAY.

F. H. Green & Son

115 No. Main Street.
Hay, Feed and Seed.

BAUMANN BROS.

Cleanliness and Purity in Groceries.

Pure Gold Flour, None Better.

Phones.
Rock County 260.

Wisconsin 1170.

25 POUNDS CANE SUGAR IN SACK, \$1.20

SAN MARTO COFFEE, SPECIAL FOR SALES DAY, LB. 32c

MISSES' LACE SHOES

Sales Day Only, \$1.00

DJLUBY

COPELAND & RYDER Shoes

For dress and comfort, sold at \$5 and \$5.50, your choice on Bargain day at \$4.45, in four styles, Gun Metal, Vici, Kangaroo and Cushion Sole.

B. & P. LUCHT

The Home of Good Shoes.
124 Corn Exchange.

Side Lights On The Circus Business

By
D. W. WATT



(Copyrighted)

In eighteen hundred and seventy-nine with the Burr Robbins show (at that time a wagon show) after putting in two or three weeks in this part of the country, then started down through the Northwestern part of Illinois and this I think was the longest trip ever made by one show in one state. The show was in Illinois four months, going to the extreme southern part of the state, then the western side, across the southern part and then coming back through the eastern portion of the state and crossing over toward the latter part of the season into Michigan.

One Sunday morning we pulled into a small town pretty well in the southern part of Illinois and after we had put up the menagerie and got the cages inside there were hundreds of people gathered around the grounds and one man stepped up to me and wanted to know if I was the boss. I told him that in the absence of Mr. Robbins I looked after the show and he said, "nothing in particular," but this show don't look anything like as big to me as the bills claimed it was.

"Well," I said to him, "it looks to me as though the show was plenty big enough for the town. The town don't look to me as though there had been a new house built in twenty years, and but few of the old ones have been painted."

"Well," he said, "the town may not look good to you, but I'll tell you this. It's a pretty good country around here and you will find tomorrow that your tents will be filled to the ring bank." And he was right, for this was one of the big days of the season. We had to put down straw in front of the seats in the afternoon to accommodate the crowds and nearly everybody seemed to stay for the night show. For the crowd was nearly as large. This proved true in many places all through the southern part of Illinois where the towns and even the country presented a desolate appearance, and yet everybody seemed to have money to come to the circus.

We went to the extreme southern part of the state, and in our long rides from one town to another we would many times pass house after house built of logs, with but two windows and one door. While the show made plenty of money it was very hard on the horses and the people, for many of the rides were long and over the hardest kinds of roads. People came to the show in all kinds of vehicles. One would often see a horse and a mule hitched together, bearing several hundred pounds in weight, and occasionally an oxen team, that had come many miles and must have necessarily started in the night, so that there were many sights in that country worth seeing especially to one who had always lived in the north. And while many of the people would look poverty-stricken in every way, they all seemed to have money enough to get into a circus, and this proved one of the biggest seasons that the Burr Robbins show ever had.

Only last week the Wallace and Hagenbeck show was sold to a syndicate, and the last of this name, "Uncle Ben" Wallace, who has been in the business practically all his life, will retire from the circus. He will

retire on Monday, June 30th, on which date at Peckskill, N. Y., the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows, title, good will and property will be formally deeded by Mr. Wallace to a syndicate headed by John O. Talbot of Denver, C. E. Cory, Peru, Ind., and J. B. Warren, Chicago.

Among the stockholders in the Carl Hagenbeck-Great Wallace Shows Company, a corporation chartered under the laws of the state of Indiana, with a capital stock of \$300,000, of which issue \$100,000 is preferred and the remaining \$200,000 is common stock, are Ed Ballard, an Indiana capitalist, W. L. Harrison, proprietor of the Hotel Davenport, Davenport, Iowa, and Charles Haganman, who for years has been legal adjutor for the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows.

The combined wealth of the syndicate which is to take over the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows will approximate fifty millions of dollars and all are thoroughly qualified from a circus standpoint to properly handle this vast enterprise. "Uncle Ben" Wallace of "Uncle Ben" as he is known in circusdom is quoted in professional circles as being the wealthiest show man in the world and at sixty-nine is ready to retire and stay retired.

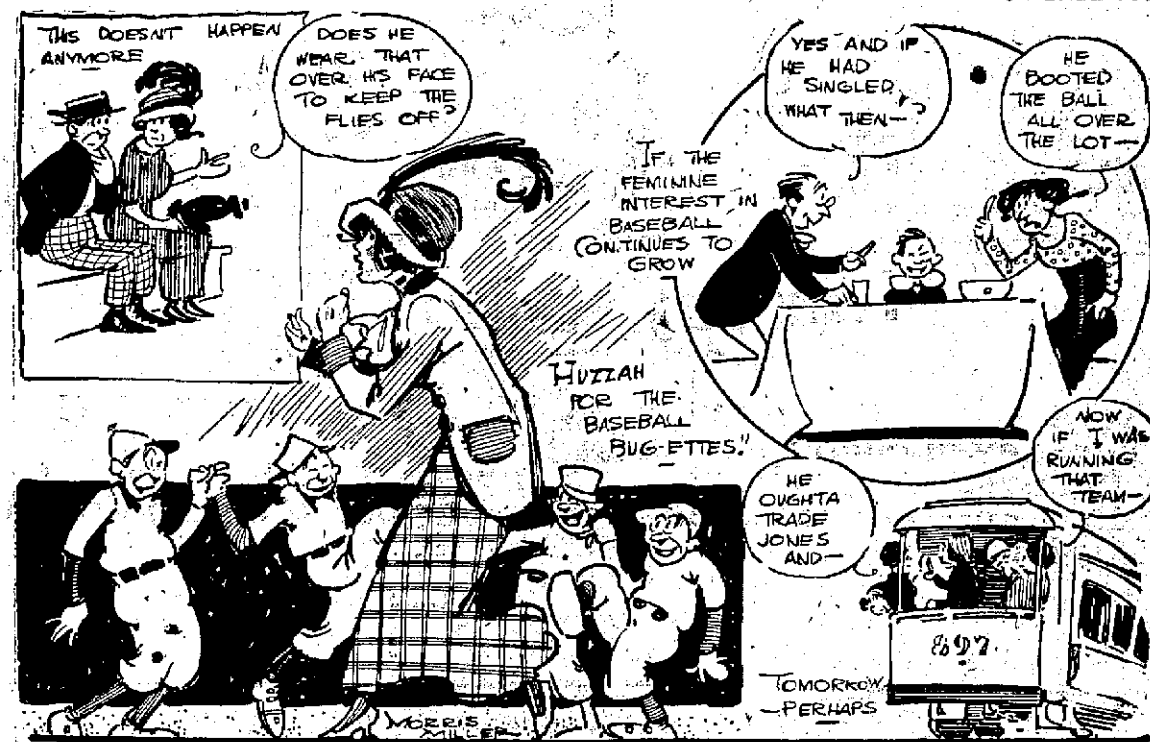
Under the new regime C. E. Cory, who for the past eighteen years has been a prominent Wallace executive will be general manager. John O. Talbot acting as assistant manager. The winter quarters will be at Peru, Indiana, the new owners having leased them from E. E. Wallace. The board of directors for the first year will be John O. Talbot, president; C. E. Cory, vice-president and Messrs. Ed Ballard, J. B. Warren and Charles Haganman. Under the new management there will be no change in quality or policies of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows.

After a severe illness, Col. Cody (Buffalo Bill) is again back with his own show and every afternoon, and evening he is to be seen in the saddle leading the grand entry of the congress of all nations. The Two Bills Show, as it is known, will open in Chicago next month for a two weeks' engagement and it is fair to say that the business will be a record breaker, as Col. Cody is a great favorite in Chicago. The Showmen's League of America of which Buffalo Bill is the president will turn out in a body and give him a home-coming and welcome as Chicago is the home of the League and where they will eventually locate their club house.

The 101-Ranch Wild West, which is billed to show here on the 29th of July, is owned by Miller Bros. and Arlington. Mr. Arlington, who is acting manager, was for many years manager of the privileges with the Barnum show and was a warm personal friend of mine in the old days. Mr. Arlington stuck steadfastly to the business and now has an interest in one of the most money-making shows on the road. He commenced with the Barnum show in the early eighties and I don't think he has been out of the business a single season since and it was said of him many years ago that when he once made a friend he never lost him.

After the retirement of "Uncle Ben" Wallace from the business Buffalo Bill will be the oldest continuous show man still in the business.

ARE YOU HANDSOME AND POPULAR WITH THE LADIES?
YOU STAND A GOOD CHANCE OF GETTING A BASE BALL JOB



There is a popular notion among the "constant readers" of the sport page that the only reason a member of the weaker genders goes to a ball game is to ask foolish questions and provide dismal wheezes for the comic weeklies. Lots of baseball bugs believe that the most intelligent query a woman can propound at a ball game is something such as: "My sakes alive, why don't they discharge that pitcher? He hasn't hit the bat this inning." The young man who takes a most heroic hero by the average scheme of things and will somewhat

after baseball as she is now played. The umpires will have to employ a more cultured tone in speaking to the players and the players will have to be neater in their personal appearance. Real handsome ball players will cop the big chance, no matter what they batted in the suit-case league last season. And the peanut boy will be selling lady-fingers and macaroons.

The feminine usurpation of the diamond will do its worst work in domestic circles. Husband and wife disagreeing on the merits of a certain play will find a pleasant means of con-

versation for the supper table—great amusement for the children—especially when upon being told by her lord and spousal mate that it's a whole lot she knows about the game—yeh—mother makes hasty and determined preparations to hang one on father's back. With a coffee strainer or something. A pretty picture! (And while it is always a difficult matter to gaze through the veil of the future we look to see the time when the cars from the ball game will be packed with baseball buggettes all eager to tell how the team ought to be run.)



EXPECTANCY.
His life with happiness seems bright
While you kin hope an' wish
De mo' you never gits a bite
De mo' you wants to fish.

Find another fisherman.

Greatest Picture Sale Ever Held In This City

AGAIN ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN

At \$1.00 Choose From 500 \$3, \$4 and \$5 Framed Pictures

No. C. O. D. Orders accepted for these pictures. Now delivered for approval.

\$1.00 EACH.

500 pictures, \$3, \$4 and \$5 retail values; limit of 5 to a customer.

\$1.00 EACH.

This is the largest individual purchase of pictures ever made by any Janesville firm, and in their sale we are establishing a new record, both in the volume of business and in value-giving. It's another transaction that further substantiates our previous statements that prominent manufacturers, wholesalers and dealers everywhere, especially under extraordinary conditions or in emergencies that compel immediate disposal of vast quantities of quality merchandise, are glad to sell at any price.

500 Magnificent and Elaborately Framed Pictures That Retail Everywhere at \$3, \$4 and \$5, on Sale Here at \$1.00 Each

An unusual chain of circumstances brings this extraordinary offer. The International Picture Frame Co., 1241-1243-1245 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, bought an entire Moulding Plant which was in financial difficulty, and found after the holidays that they had too many fine pictures made up. Our cash offer was on a lot of 500 pictures; we paid one low price for all, and that is how it comes about that you can buy \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 pictures for \$1.00. The sizes range from 16x20 to 18x40 inches. Each picture is packed in a wooden crate, a fact that is mentioned to emphasize that the pictures are high grade.

**\$1.00
EACH**

The subjects comprise a list that numbers into the hundreds—such variety as to enable selection of pictures for any room. Carbon prints, copies of the most renowned pictures ever painted by the world's most famous artists; fruit and game subjects that vividly suggest the hunt and green fields; figure subjects that are marvelous likenesses of the originals; landscapes that are wonderfully true to nature; and historical scenes that portray the magnificent ruins of Rome. This is an unusual opportunity for hotels, rooming-houses, homes and schools. These pictures could not possibly be duplicated at this price.

Sale starts next Tuesday Morning, June 24, 9 o'clock sharp. Be on hand early. Remember only 5 pictures to a customer

NOTE: Along with the above special purchase we also secured a limited number of extra large and fine subjects in framed pictures, worth as high as \$7.00 each, which will be offered at **\$1.50**

C. W. DIEHLS, "THE ART STORE"

26 West Milwaukee Street.

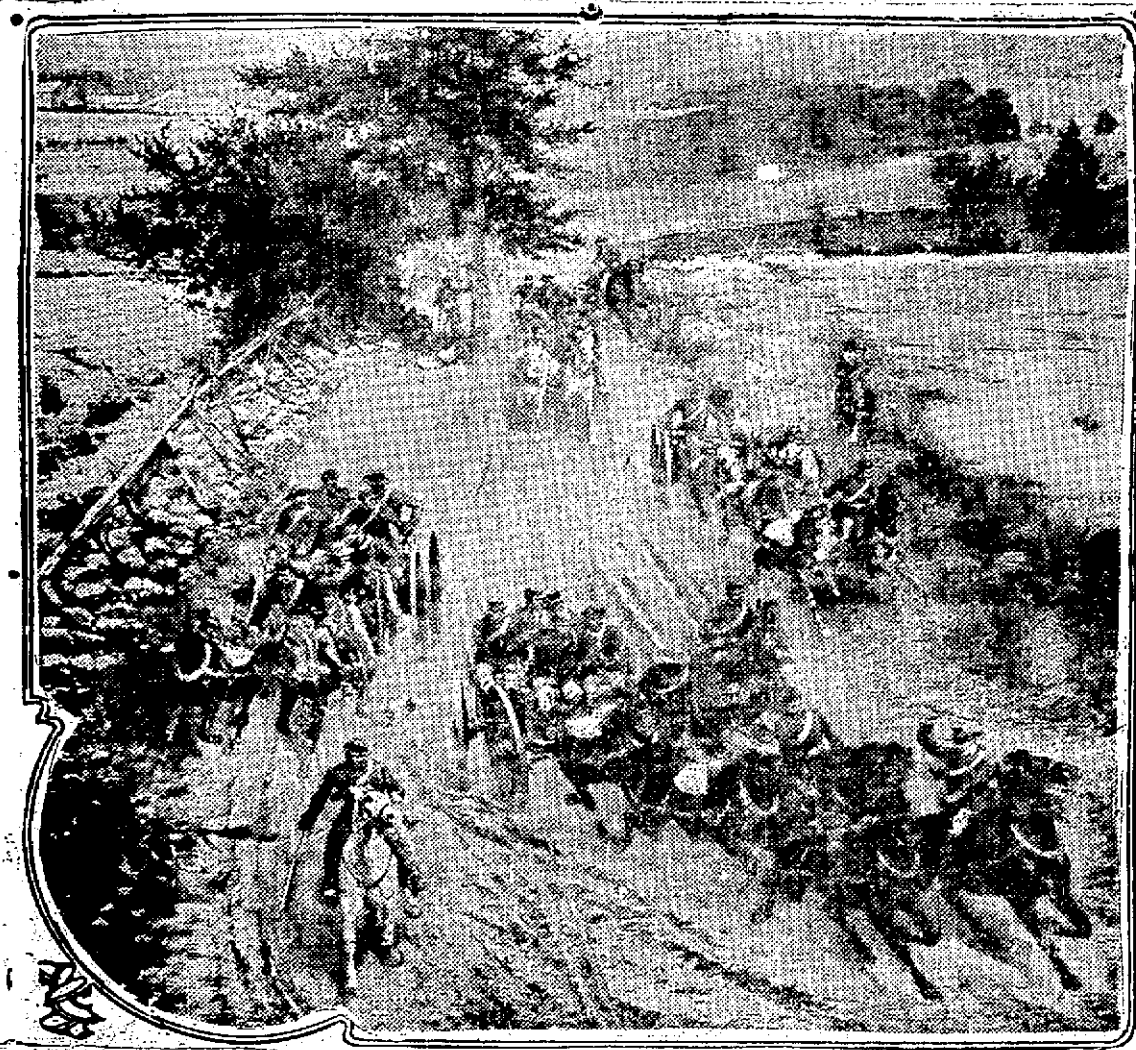
DUCHESS D'ARION AND SPANISH QUEEN SAID TO RULE MAN WHO RULES SPAIN

King Alfonso of Spain is said to be under the rule of women of the Spanish court. Ruling the decadent Spain of today is not the job it used to be when the sun rarely set on that land's dominions, but still young Alfonso doesn't seem to be equal to it. Among the women who exert the greatest influence over him are the Queen of Spain—Victoria—and the Duchess D'Arion. The king is said to be especially attentive to the advice of the duchess.



Duchess D'Arion (top) and Queen of Spain.

GETTYSBURG, THE GREATEST BATTLE AND THE TURNING POINT OF THE CIVIL WAR; FIRST DAY'S ENGAGEMENT



Wheeler's N. Y. Battery Coming Into Action, Battle of Gettysburg.

(This is the first of a series of three articles telling the story of the battle of Gettysburg. Public interest in this greatest battle of the Civil war is now high, owing to the fact that a great reunion of Northern and Southern veterans of the war is to be held July 1-4 on the old battlefield.—The Editor.)

About the middle of 1863 the hopes of the Southern Confederacy reached the highest point. Lee had just administered a crushing defeat to the Army of the Potomac at Chancellorsville, and the memory of Fredericksburg was still fresh. The Army of the Potomac, the flower of the Northern forces, had met with dis-

couragement on every hand.

It was realized in the South that if Lee could win a great victory above the Mason and Dixon line, recognition and perhaps financial assistance could be secured from the nations of Europe. The North would be discouraged, and possibly Washington itself could be taken. Public opinion throughout the South was unanimous in demanding the invasion of Northern soil.

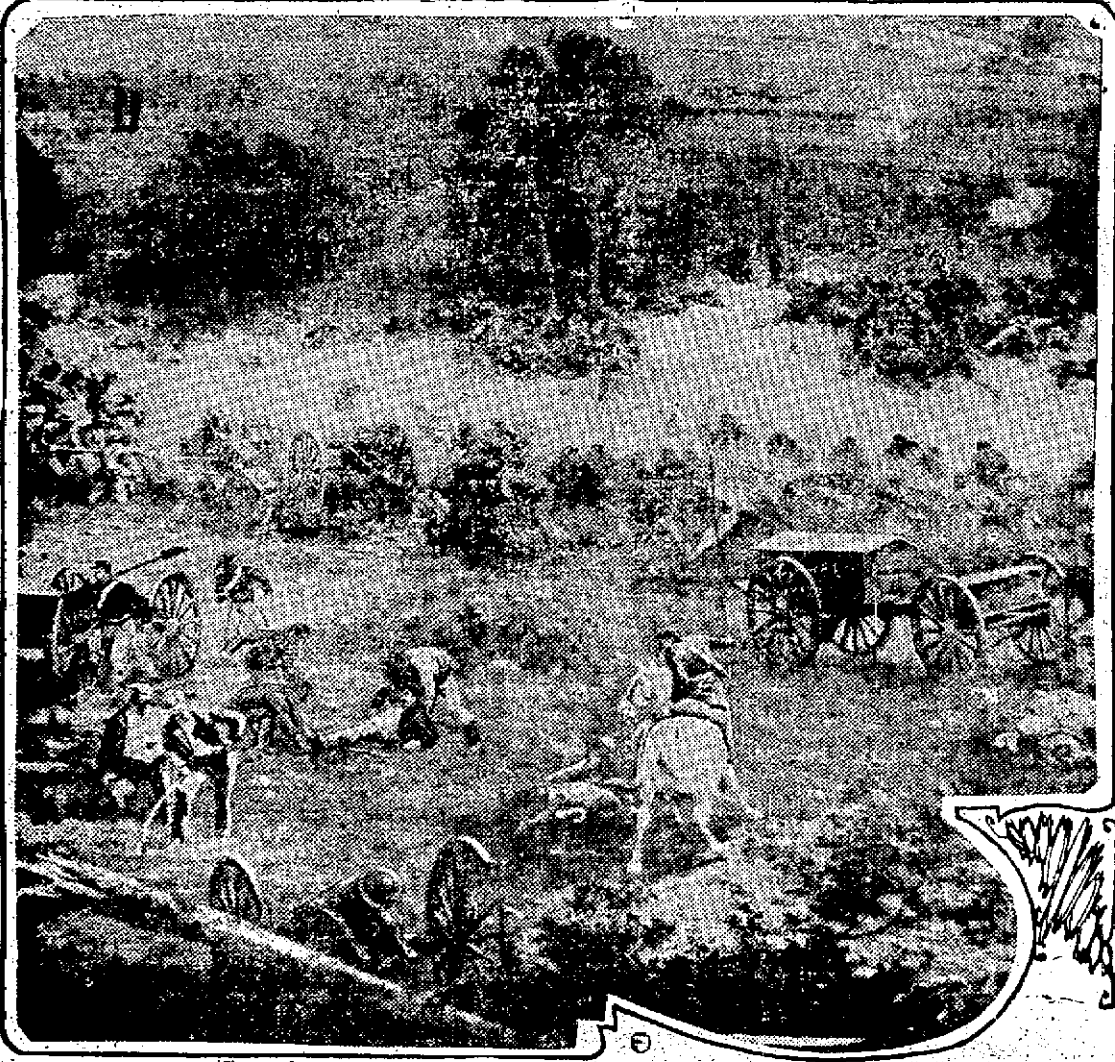
This was the situation in June, 1863, when Lee with a splendid army of 50,000 veterans crossed the Potomac. His objective point was Harrisburg, Pa. His army was organized in three corps, under the respective commands of Longstreet, Ewell and

A. P. Hill. He had planned on dividing his army so as to approach Harrisburg by different routes and assess all the towns along the way for large sums of money. This plan, however, was abandoned when he learned that the Army of the Potomac, under General Hooker, was in hot pursuit.

It soon became evident that the greatest battle of the Civil war was at hand. Hooker, with a force of 77,000 men, was determined to crush Lee, who led the finest army of the South.

On the 28th of June, Hooker, after a dispute with Halleck, resigned his leadership and General George Gordon Meade, the strongest of the corps

GETTYSBURG, THE DECISIVE BATTLE OF THE CIVIL WAR; STORY OF THE SECOND DAY'S ENGAGEMENT.



Capture of Confederate color guard, Battle of Gettysburg.

The dawn of July 2, 1863, betokened a beautiful summer day in southern Pennsylvania. The preceding day had witnessed a scene of carnage in the vicinity of the little town of Gettysburg. The Union army had been beaten by the Confederates in a struggle which had lasted from early morning until the middle of the afternoon. During the night re-enforcements had come to both armies.

Both Lee and Meade understood that here at Gettysburg was to be fought the decisive battle of the war. Yet, when morning dawned, both armies hesitated, as if unwilling to begin the task of bloodshed. It was four o'clock in the afternoon before the terrible struggle was recommenced.

Lee had ordered General Longstreet, in command of the Confederate right, to attack General Daniel E. Sickles, in charge of the Federal left, and the boom of cannon from Longstreet's batteries announced the beginning of the second day's battle. The fighting was hardest at Little Round Top, three miles south of Gettysburg; and for the possession of this

vantage point a desperate struggle occurred. Men fought desperately hand-to-hand and forgot that they were human. The opposing forces charged each other with bayonets—men assaulted each other with clibbed muskets. Finally, at the close of a most furious struggle, which lasted half an hour, the Confederates, under Hood, were pressed down the hillside.

In the valley below, the battle continued on a grander scale and with terrific fury. Sickles' whole line was pressed back. Scores of brave officers and thousands of men were killed, and Sickles' leg was shattered by a shell, necessitating amputation. On the Confederate side, the loss was equally appalling. At nightfall, when the battle closed, the valley was strewn with dying and dead.

In the meantime, another crash of arms, fierce but of short duration, had occurred at the other extreme of the line. Lee had ordered Ewell to attack Cemetery Hill, just south of Gettysburg, and Culp's Hill, nearby, held by Slocum, who had been weakened by the sending of a large portion of his Twelfth Corps to the assistance of the

left wing. Ewell ordered Early with one division to attack Cemetery Hill, and Johnson with another to attack Culp's Hill. After a bloody struggle, lasting into the night, the Confederate forces were repulsed, with great loss of life to both sides. The Confederates, however, took possession of an abandoned portion of Culp's Hill.

Thus closed the second day's battle at Gettysburg. The Union loss in the two days' fighting had exceeded twenty thousand men; the Confederate loss was almost as heavy. The Union lines were practically unbroken. That night Lee and his generals held a council of war and decided to make a grand final assault on Meade's center the following day. Against this decision Longstreet protested in vain. His plan was to withdraw to the mountains, and when followed by Meade turn and attack him. The events of the following day proved this would have been the wiser course.

On the same night Meade and his commanders also held a council of war. They, too, decided that there should be a fight to the death at Gettysburg.

Last Known Survivor of Tribe.

Andrew Harrison of New Britain, Conn., is the last known survivor of the Mohican tribe of Indiana.

Best Laxative for the Aged

Old men and women feel the need of a laxative more than young folks, but it must be safe and harmless and one which will not cause pain. Dr. King's New Life Pills are especially good for the aged, for they act promptly and easily. Price 25c. Recommended by People's Drug Co.

When the Truth is Lost.

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Delicate Hint.

Balladist—"Don't you think if I'd cut out one of my four songs it would improve my act?" Stage manager—"Yes, about twenty-five per cent."—Brooklyn Life.

Love is Similar to Sunlight.
How the sunlight seems to watch for a chance to get through the smallest opening in the clouds! Love, which forgives because it is love, and which waits for every opportunity to manifest kindness, is not going to wait to be asked to forgive. Ignore the wrongs you receive and think over the good that has been or yet may be, and the evil will dwindle into nothingness.—Robertson.



Sheriff Moore and the Guthrie jail.

Guthrie, Texas, holds the record for morality. Although it is right in the heart of the "bad" lands, or cow country in King county, its jail has not housed a prisoner in three years. The sheriff of the county, G. W. Moore, lives with his family in the lower part of the jail building. His chief duty is to see that the jail does not fall into utter decay.

Gover — nt is a Necessity.
"Government is a necessity, and not a luxury, and no government has the right to take from the taxpayer one cent more than is absolutely necessary to conduct the business of government effectively and economically."
—Thomas R. Marshall.

Regretted Losing Good Thing.
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Bella—"Yes, she didn't know what a good husband she had until she saw how generous he behaved about the alimony."—Club-Fellow.

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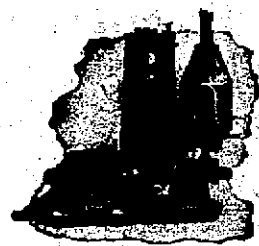
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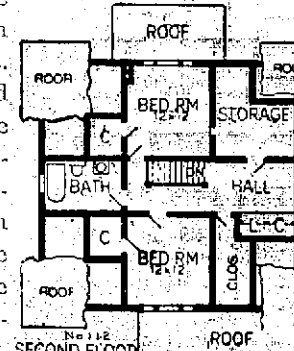
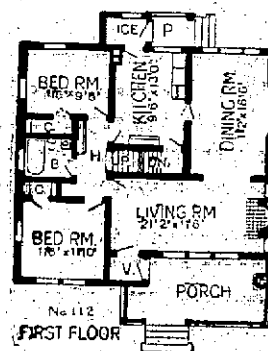


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How to Go

What to Take

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No picnic is really complete without it.

It is pure, clear, sparkling and healthful.

Besides it will add good-fellowship as nothing else can.

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Ladies' Wash Dresses in the very latest up-to-the-minute styles are priced so that everyone can afford one. These dresses are being sold for the price of the making. They consist of dresses in Gingham, Whip Cords, Mercerized Poplins, Ratines, Linens and Voiles.

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A choice line of Children's Wash Dresses in Gingham, at \$1.50 and \$2.00
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10c A LOAF—ALL GROCERS.

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Will add zest to any picnic, and ensure its success. Plan to take along a case or several cases as the size of the picnic may require. Twenty-four bottles, delivered \$1.00. Bottled by special machinery in an absolutely sanitary manner.

Or you can take along a case of Hires' Root Beer, the essence of sunshine, made from roots, barks, berries, herbs, pure water—and sunshine. In cases of 24 bottles delivered, \$1. Goldelle Ginger Ale, famous the country over for its appetizing and thirst quenching qualities would be an adjunct to any picnic. In cases of 24 bottles, delivered, \$1.00. Pop or Soda, in cases of 24 bottles, delivered, 65c.

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CROAK BREWING CO.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

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Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits, made of twilled ocean bathing cloth, extra quality, colors: navy blue and black, nicely trimmed in soutache braid; big assortment to choose from at . . . \$2.00

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